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New signs for waterfront

Niki Nikiforuk of Niki Graphics created two new signs of the Madoc Kiwanis Club waterfront project on Moira Lake. Nikiforuk used the same color scheme for the waterfront signs as he did for the sign over the Kiwanis Centre. On

hand for the erection of the signs, from left to right, Kiwanis members Don Smith and Steve Moore, Painter Kathy Donohoe, Niki Nikiforuk and Duke the apprentice painter dog.

Officials disagree over dog attack case

by John McPhee

There is disagreement over what events led to the mutilation of a female dog near Bancroft last week.

While initial reports suggested the dog was tied with a metal wire and raped by humans, police now say the dog was caught in a wolf snare and sexually attacked by other dogs for four days.

"Our investigation showed the dog was in heat and caught in the snare," said Cst. Jeff Rolofs of Bancroft OPP. "The trapper (who owned the snare) found it along with four other male dogs standing next to it. He let the dog go and it went back to the owner."

Police were not releasing the names of the trapper or dog owner.

The dog - suffering from severe head and mouth cuts, along with torn vaginal tissue - was taken to Hi Meadows Dog Kennels on Nov. 17. Officials there contacted the St. Francis of Assisi Animal Rescue Mission, which has a shelter in Marmora Township

and ARM supervisor Bob MacKenzie took the animal to the Tower Drive Animal Hospital in Toronto.

Hi Meadows Kennel Owner Bob Wilkes said in an interview the owner of the dog brought the dog in on Nov. 17 stating he found the part collie, part hound female on the side of the road. Upon examining her Wilkes thought the dog had been hit by a car and thrown through a fence.

After it was reported the dog may have been sexually assaulted by a human, Wilkes and his wife Verra attempted to track down the person. Mrs. Wilkes remembered the man coming into the kennel a previous time and paying in U.S. funds. After looking through list of customers paying in American currency the couple were able to track down the name.

In a conversation with the man, Wilkes said the man admitted bringing the dog, but kept to the same story of finding the dog along the roadside. Wilkes said the man

called back a little later to admit he was in fact the owner of the dog.

Veterinarians there initially concluded the dog had been tied up around the neck with a metal wire and raped repeatedly by humans.

Although police now dismiss this possibility, veterinarian Dr. Satinder Singh is not ruling out human rape. He says examination of the dog's uterine tissues and vaginal cytology tests indicated the dog was not in heat and therefore would not accept the advances of male dogs.

"She had no bites or scratches (consistent with rough dog mating)," he said from his Toronto office. "Most bitches who are not in heat will try to fight back. We found no signs of this."

Officials from the Ontario Veterinary College concur with him on his findings, Singh said, although he emphasized that he has no incontrovertible evidence either way.

"I can't tell you exactly what

by Jeff Wilson

A possible new investor for the proposed new Granmarble and Granite Inc. plant in Madoc Township came forward to shine a ray of hope on the project.

In an interview last Friday, Granmarble and Granite Inc. Chairman Thomas Watson said a man telephoned him and said he could finance the construction of the Hastings County plant on his own. Watson refused to release the name of the possible investor, but said the man was from eastern Ontario and he wanted to see an outline of the project before making a final decision on the investment.

Granmarble also had proposed to build a site in Elliot Lake, and it seemed to be the front runner, with three different investors interested in the plant to the north.

Madoc Township propose Granmarble plant more promising

Smaller fairs to receive better opportunities for funding

by Jeff Wilson

The smaller fairs held in Ontario will have a better

chance of receiving funding when the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (OAAS) takes over all the funds next year.

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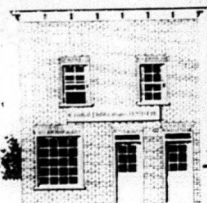
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Joe Foley Bus Lines adds buses to the fleet

Joe Foley Bus Lines Ltd. Owner Duane Foley announced the purchase of four additional buses to bring the company's total to 26.

The four buses were purchased from Doug and Carol Johansen. Three of the buses currently have routes in Peterborough County which will mark the first time Foley Bus Lines have serviced a

route outside Hastings County. The fourth bus driven by Doug Johansen currently carries students to and from Centre Hastings Secondary School. The other three additional drivers include, Roberta Williams, Marjorie Barrons and Susan Johansen.

Joe Foley Bus Lines Ltd. recently celebrated its 30th year in business.



Heave Ho!

Members of the Chicturion team from home-room 130 from CHSS pulled with all their might during the home room Tag-of-War championship

ships held at the school last Wednesday. The Chicturions defeated a tough opponent, Mitchell's Marauders in the final.

Remember When?



This photo depicts the downtown core in the early 1900's.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

One of the most pressing and controversial issues for the new Huntingdon council will be what to do with the rail line. Already interest groups are staking out claims. A recreational group has already started to grade the rail for recreational use. This is not only improper, but illegal without the approval of Township council. The argument or

rationale is the the rail line is an unopened road allowance. Fact is, the line is not a road allowance and cannot be used or treated as such without official action being taken by council to enact the appropriate bylaw or proclamation.

This property was purchased under a specific motion passed by council for a specific purpose, to change that purpose without notice or vote by this council would raise the issue of appropriate use of funds! I don't believe any member of council has any pla to act in an improper or inappropriate manner!

There are many good uses that the rail line could be used for! According to the information that I have, the line is zoned according to the zoning of adjacent property. This includes environmentally protected areas, as well as others.

I would like to suggest three uses of this line to council:

1. conservation/nature areas
2. sell some areas back to adjacent landowners
3. development of recreation area/trail

Council should form a committee to study this matter and to make a comprehensive proposal for council's consideration, following public hearings.

If the special interest groups can get their act together and are willing to share the appropriate areas without taking an I, Me, Mine approach; if council takes a methodical and responsible approach instead of playing politics with this issue, then I believe it can be resolved in a friendly and neighborly way.

I would be interested in hearing any nature/conservation or environmen-

tally minded folks who may be interested in the future of some of the areas that the line passes through.

Mel Lucas
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Wildcats drop another to Napanee

by Nancy Powers

The Madoc Wildcats have yet to solve the league leading Napanee Raiders as they dropped a 5-0 decision at home on Nov. 26.

As of Dec. 2 Madoc had 10 points with four wins, nine losses and two ties. Their wins have come during games against Trenton and Picton. They have lost to Napanee and Ernestown four times each, and North Frontenac once, as well as a two ties against the Flyers. Their goals for and against are 46 and 83 respectively.

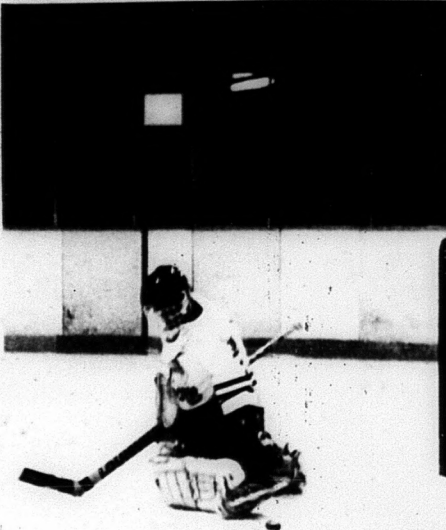
During the Napanee shutout the Wildcats skated toe-to-toe with the Raiders during the first period, however, a short-handed goal at 10:42 put Madoc down by one at the end of the one.

Four penalties in a row during the second period took the win out of Madoc's sails, as Napanee capitalized on the powerplay at 18:22 to jump ahead 2-0. Napanee scored again at 14:58 to leave the second period with a 3-0 lead.

Just 45 seconds into the third, after Madoc had killed off the dying seconds of a penalty, Napanee scored their fourth consecutive goal. Ten minutes later Napanee scored the final goal of the game at 9:34.

The Wildcat's next game is tonight (Dec. 3) at 8 p.m. when they play host to the Ernestown Jets.

(Reporter's note: The score did not reflect the game as



Madoc Wildcats goaltender Rob Bandy look for the loose puck during the team's last home game against Napanee last Tuesday night. The Wildcats came out on the short end of a 5-0 score.

Madoc came out flying and were just unable to solve Napanee goalie Phil Groenewald. In fact during the third period,

Madoc bounced three pucks off the goals posts. Although the score didn't indicate it, the game was entertaining.)

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:

Headpins 7; Blue Jays 5; The Whoopie's 4; The BCM's 3; Five Tone 2; Misfits 0.

Men's Top 10 Averages:

Charles Wannamaker 193; Doug Chapman 185; Eugene Hughes 179; Jack Reynolds 178; Bill Fournier 177; Earl Langdon 174; Bob Rose 174; Wayne Storrer 172; Shawn Adams 171; Jack Moore 169.

Women's Top 10 Averages:

Hazel Hughes 191; Bonnie Rollins 187; Ona Gordon 187; Shirley Donly 183; Marg Chapman 181; Judy McCracken 175; Debby Storrer 172; Sheila Zajac 171; Doris Langdon 167;

Betty Ferguson 162.

Men's High Single:

Shawn Adams 309; Doug Chapman 291; Charles Wannamaker 286.

Women's High Single:

Karen Bailey 312; Judy McCracken 296; Bonnie Rollins 291.

Men's High Triple:

Bill Fournier 696; Shawn Adams 690; Wayne Storrer 671.

Women's High Triple:

Marg Chapman 681; Ona Gordon 672; Bonnie Rollins 668.

Tuesday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:

Yahoos 57; Ramblers Six 52; Nothin' To It 49; Elmer's All Stars 32; The Hopefuls 32; The Gutterballs 28.

Men's Top 10 Averages:

Ron Davidson 218; Kevin Jones 209; Al Marshall 199; Stu Fisher 176; Steve Moore 175; Maurice Laporte 170; Elmer Davidson 169; Gord Sommerville 166; Ernie Guimond 165; Don Crawford 163.

Women's Top 10 Averages:

Gail Davidson 203; Wanda Jones 184; Margot Marshall 165; Leigh Caldwell 164; Pam Foley 159; Judy Jowett 155; Vivian Hines 153; Kathryn Dies 148; Jenny Crawford 148; Edie Guimond 147.

Men's High Single:

Ron Davidson 251; Al Marshall 235; Steve Moore 232.

Women's High Single:

Gail Davidson 246; Vivian Hines 211; Leigh Caldwell 210.

Men's High Triple:

Ron Davidson 714; Steve Moore 664; Al Marshall 647.

Dates to Remember

Dec. 7 - Christmas Tea and Bazaar and Bake Sale, St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Admission \$1.
Dec. 7 - Christmas Dance, Madoc Township Recreation Centre, music by Country Pride, 9 p.m. 1 a.m., buffet lunch, \$12 per couple.
Dec. 14 - Fourth Annual Christmas Dinner and Dance at Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, dinner 6-8 p.m., \$15 per person.
Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve Dance at Madoc Kiwanis Centre, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., \$25 per couple.

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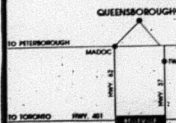
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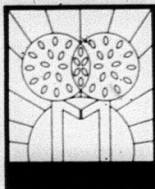
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The big guy himself - Bringing up the rear as usual, the jolly old elf Santa was the last and biggest attraction in the Cordova Mines Santa Claus parade last Saturday morning. Cordova

Mines put on a great show for the many residents and visiting spectators from Marmora, Havelock and other surrounding communities.

Council denies request to blast dump

Madoc Village Council denied the request of Geophysics GPR International Inc. to place a 200 to 400 kilogram

explosive in the village dump as part of a seismic survey.

In a letter to the village the company stated that in the

spring of 1992 it will be studying the tectonic structures of the crust of the Canadian Shield in Ontario and Quebec using long range seismic refraction sounding techniques produced by explosives placed in the ground.

The study is part of the Lithoprobe project which is a "multidisciplinary geoscientific research program that is investigating fundamental questions concerning the nature and evolution of the lithosphere".

The seismic energy the company wishes to record will be created by placing 200 to 400 kilograms of dynamite in a 8 inch diameter hole at a 40 metre depth.

CHSS NEWS

by Chandler Lauzon

A short, yet busy week at CHSS, with students having last Friday off as a non-instructional day. Still, CHSS "managed" to have it's first big screen video dance of the year, as well as handling the incoming of citrus fruit for fundraising.

The Valley Video Roadshow and Dance made a stop at Centre Hastings last Thursday night. Students (and some staff!) moved and grooved to their favorite tunes, played by request. The Roadshow and Dance crew has been here before and manages to put on a very "hip" show. Last Thursday was no exception.

Ah, the cheerful summer days, the warmth, the sun! Well, you can now bring back a little of that (sort of) because

Florida citrus fruit orders have arrived (remember them?). If you have not picked yours up, they can be found in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed this week. Again, many thanks from the students' council for your support.

Is that all, no way! November was a busy month for OAC students planning to attend university. Various universities from around Ontario visited CHSS for info sessions with students. Reps from Trent, Western, Queen's, Guelph, York and many others talked over lunches and classes to inform students about their school's atmosphere, workload and conditions.

CHIC's Tug-of-War is OVER. We have a winner, homeroom 130 the CHIC-TURIONS. The final featured a well fought battle between them and Mitchell's Marauders of homeroom 246. The victorious team was jubilant and the win was well deserved (I can say this as a member of the team). CHIC thanks the participants and over 200 spectators that enjoyed the event.

Check in next week for a feature on our yearbook committee.

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SPORTS

Famed Flying Fathers to visit Belleville

The internationally-known Flying Fathers will make a rare appearance at the Quinte Sports Centre in Belleville Tuesday, Jan. 14th. Their opposition will be the Chalk Busters, a team made up of teachers from the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

The event is sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council and St.

Michael's Academy Parent Support Group with all proceeds going to these organizations.

The Flying Fathers have become one of the country's great hockey traditions. They played their first game in 1962 and have been entertaining thousands of people all over Canada, the United States and Europe ever since.

The concept of the hockey

team originated with Rev. Father Brian McKee, a native of North Bay from the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie. Father McKee felt there were a number of priests who had a great talent for the game and could combine good fun with an ability to raise funds for needy projects.

Each member of the Flying Fathers is an ordained Roman Catholic priest and by showing

good sportsmanship in Canada's national sport they also communicate the Christian message, while making audiences laugh. The result of this combination is that the Fathers have raised close to \$4 million for charitable purposes.

Appearing with the Flying Fathers are three favorites: Smitty the Clown, a highlight for the children; Sister Mary Shooter, the Flying Nun; and

Edward St. Bear, the team's loyal mascot. The hilarious antics provide fun for the entire family: At \$5 per person, tickets for the Flying Fathers' appearance would make great stocking stuffers.

Tickets are available at the Quinte Arts Council, The Briar Patch, both Sam the Record Man Stores, Shells and More and Belleville Technical Supplies.

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Donation to Hospice

The first annual bowling tournament to raise money for the Heart of Hastings Hospice turned out success. In photo, Tournament Co-ordinator Steve Moore hands Rev. George Beals a cheque for \$293 raised through a \$5 entry charged each player and \$1 shoe rental

fee that was donated by the bowling alley. The tournament was won by the team of Gail and Ron Davidson, Charles Wannamaker, Kelly Mumby, Shirley Monkman and Steve Moore. Beals said the hospice really appreciates the support given.

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Reeve Harold Harris, Councilors Duane Foley, Raeborn Robinson and Robert Sager were present at the special meeting held on Nov. 25. Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigden was absent.

The meeting was called to finalize and clear away issues pending before the council prior to the new council taking office.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Foley that the "Robinson" motion regarding the replacement of fence on his property adjacent the Township road be corrected to indicate that Mr. Kroner will be able to install the fence adjacent to the Township road but the municipality will not be providing the installation. The minutes of the Oct. 28/91 meeting including this correction be adopted. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Foley to approve the road voucher 11-91 in the total amount of \$27,082.81 up until Nov. 25, 1991. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson

and seconded by Foley that the Clerk send a letter to Mr. Cole that further to his letter to council, the road department has instruction from council to cut brush on the township road allowance which is 66 feet in width between Concessions and the maintained section between fences on forced roads. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Township notify Mr. Percy Switzer of Sydenham that a well on the Switzer property in Eldorado is extremely hazardous because of its open, uncovered conditions and advise that even though the Township has recently placed a fence around it, we would suggest that he take steps to make it safe since he may be liable should injury result as a result of the condition of the well this property. Carried.

It was moved by Foley and seconded by Sager to receive and file correspondence items as circulated. Carried.

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Board introduces programs to meet needs of students

Growing waiting lists at local social service and mental health agencies and an increase in the number of children with emotional or behavioural problems have led the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education to take action.

The board has re-organized its staff and introduced new services to help meet the needs of students. For the Board's psychological services department, this means offering a new consultation and counselling service. It began as a pilot project in the Port Hope area last year.

For the Board's attendance, crisis and social service

counsellors, it means restructuring the three positions "so the counsellors work as members of an interdisciplinary team providing services to families of schools," said Charles Kennedy, superintendent of instruction responsible for special education.

Evidence that a change was needed became clear in an informal survey of schools, said Dr. Ray Parthun, chief educational psychologist for the Board. "According to the survey, teachers were concerned about a sizeable number of students whose social, emotional or behavioural difficulties were interfering with their learning and, often,

the learning of others. Given such evidence, it was impossible to ignore these needs."

Added Dr. Parthun: "Children who return from school to discover that a parent has left the home; a young child who has access to pornographic videos; students who are victims or are witness to physical or sexual abuse—these are some of the realities of life for some of our students," Dr. Parthun said.

According to Kennedy, "provincial research indicates that in a class of 30 students, five or six will have significant, observable emotional or behavioural difficulties."

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Making a point: Lyn McLeod, one of six contenders for the leadership of the provincial Liberal Party, was in Norwood to drum up support for February's convention. Looking on as Mrs. McLeod makes a point is Jim Clayton, president of the Hastings-Peterborough Liberals. Photo/Bill Freeman

Norwood's Derek & Dave Lynch up for car racing tour awards

Norwood - Norwood's racing sensation Derek Lynch and his father Dave are among the nominees for American-Canadian Tour (ACT) post-season awards.

Derek is one of six drivers nominated for the STP Most Improved Driver award, an award presented to tour drivers since 1981. Kevin Lepage won the inaugural award during his second year on the circuit and remains the only driver to win the prize.

Also up for this award are Dan Beede, Danny Knoll Jr., Ron Saldi and Robbie Thompson.

Dave has been nominated for the Rudy Hale Memorial Award for crew chiefs, one of the oldest given out by ACT. Over the years, the honour has gone to the championship winning crew chief only twice, in 1982 and 1988, while one head wrench—Patrick Ossowski—has taken the award three times.

Along with Dave, the nominees this year are Robert Deering, for Brad Leighton; Lloyd Heath for Junior

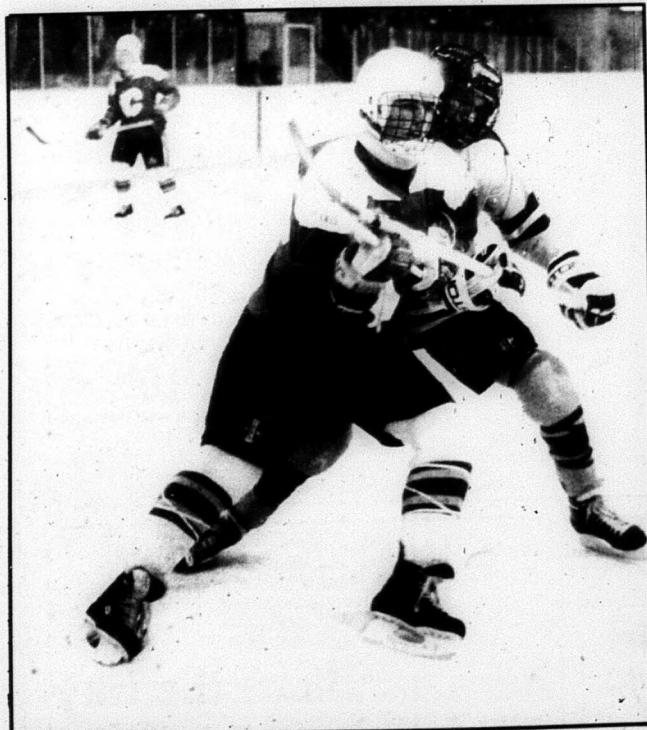
Hanley's championship efforts; Ridor Laperie, who handles wrenches for his brother, Roger; Brian Latuch, of Robbie Crouch's team and Scott Millington, the man who engineered Dan Beede's successful '91 campaign.

Also up for grabs is the Robbie Crouch Rookie of the Year award with Brad Leighton of the Team Annalee/Plum Potter Buick Regal team leading a list which includes Rob Clarke, Donald Forte, John Greedy, Phil Pinkham and Danny Knoll Jr.

Leighton, the 1991 Bosch/BFCP Rookie of the Year, was selected in the three categories he was eligible for.

Nominated for the coveted Sportsmanship Award are Blair Bessett, Jean-Paul Cabana, Junior Hanley, Danny Knoll Jr., Claude Leclerc and Leighton. The Sportsmanship Award was introduced in 1981 and the '91 winner could be the tenth different recipient, unless Leclerc—the first Sportsmanship Trophy winner

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Well-restrained: Rookie Norwood Knights Convey on their way to a 2-1 win. The defenceman, Kirk Van Will, had his hands full fast-skating Flames picked up goals from restraining this Campbellford Flames forward Justin Ducey and Simon Sherry while Leo as he made a move toward the Norwood net. Marsh struck for the Knights. Photo/Bill Freeman
The defending Kawartha champion Flames got some outstanding goaltending from Kevin

I was elated when a member of the United Church approached me with the question "Could you write a letter for us relevant to our church?"

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"They need the assurance. To be alive is the greatest gift to celebrate and let no barrier, like stairs be in the way. An elevator would be a great gift to our aging and disabled congregation members.

Yours truly,
Jan Scheidt

A negative attitude towards people with disabilities is, in effect, a barrier to knowledge and awareness.

Community Mental Health Centre

The Centre
The Community Mental Health Centre is a Ministry of

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

A message from Jan Scheidt



Health funded outpatient mental health facility operating out of Campbellford Memorial Hospital and resourced by a local Program Advisory Committee.

Confidentiality

All client information is respectfully treated in strict confidence and requires client approval prior to release. The Centre pledges complete confidentiality, except in circumstances where the legal system requires disclosure.

Services

The Centre offers professional counselling to adults 16 years of age and older at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Patients who are experiencing mental health problems are treated there. Individual, marital, family and group counselling is available to support people coping with such concerns as: personal adjustment, depression, relationship problems, isolation, anxiety, and emotional

problems.

There are no fees for Centre services.

Referral

Because some apparent mental health problems are the result of a medical condition or medication side effects, referral by your physician is strongly encouraged. Self referrals are accepted and may be made by phoning the Centre at (705) 653-1140. Professional referrals may be made by completing the Community Mental Health Centre Referral Form and forwarding it to: Community Mental Health Centre, Campbellford Memorial Hospital, 146 Oliver Road, Box 1027, Campbellford, Ontario K0L 1L0.

Mitts pattern from Beatrice Lloyd

A few weeks ago I mentioned about knitting mittens for those who have problems getting them off and on, and if

anyone had knitting patterns.

Beatrice Lloyd sent me a pattern for knitting mitts with an opening across the palm, so you can get your fingers out without having to take off the whole mitt. The pattern for "Two-Way Mitts" is just what we are looking for!

There is also a pattern for rifle mitts with half finger and thumb, rifle mitts with full finger and thumb, plain mitts, half mitts with finger sections, half mitts without finger sections, gloves, and wristlets.

Beatrice and her family used to knit for the soldiers during World War Two and sent them overseas.

I have made copies for you dear readers. If you wish to have a copy I'll be more than glad to send them to you free! Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Barbara A. Pealow, RR 2, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0.

Many thanks to Beatrice Lloyd for keeping us warm and for caring.

Reminders

Don't forget the ARC Industry's Christmas bazaar and tea this coming Sat., Dec. 7th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 27 Duxsee Ave., Campbellford.

Help sponsor our little "Champ" Holly Smith to skate for the GM/Bobby Orr Skate With The Greats. Give her mother Laurie Smith a call at 696-3592.

More Abled Than Disabled Club is having their Christmas party on December 16, 1991, 112 Front St. S., 1:30 to 3:00

p.m. More details next week.

Here's a quick and easy recipe for:

"Spam" Ham Pie

1 can (12 ounces) of Spam, diced
1 medium onion, diced
1 medium green pepper, diced
4 tablespoons of butter or margarine
6 tablespoons flour
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) of cream of celery or mushroom soup
1-1/3 cup of milk
1 tablespoon of lemon juice

The Crust:

1-1/2 cups of biscuit mix
6 tablespoons of milk
1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 450 F. In a large skillet, saute Spam, onion and green pepper until golden in four tablespoons of butter. Mix flour with soup and milk, and stir into the skillet. Combine well over low heat until smooth. Sprinkle on the lemon juice. Pour mixture into a deep ovenproof casserole dish. To make the crust, mix biscuit mix and cheese in a bowl. Stir in milk and combine well to form a dough. Roll dough out onto a lightly floured board. Cut out biscuits with a cookie cutter, glass jar top, etc. Place biscuits on top of the Spam mixture. Bake all until brown and crusty.

Frozen foods:

My advice to the person that called last week regarding frozen food - keep meat for one year and fruit and vegetables 2 years. If your foods have been frozen for over five years I'd throw out because of bacteria content. Take a real good look at frozen food even if it's fruit.

Chow, see you next week.

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The study will be consistent with the Graham Report, "Building Community Support for the People" and the Martin Report, "A Framework for the Response to Alcohol and Drug Problems in Ontario", and therefore, will include significant consumer involvement throughout the two counties. The study will focus primarily on those who experience serious or chronic difficulties, and examine integration, co-ordination and collaboration in services.

The researcher/consultant/firm will report to a steering committee composed of representatives of mental health and addictions providers and consumers in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Additional Information is available upon request. Please send all proposals by December 10, 1991 to:

Prince Edward/Hastings Study
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Attn.: M. Piercy

Volunteers still needed... Some valuable foot care clinic information

By Darlene Johnson
Foot Care Co-ordinator
Victoria Order of Nurses

Norwood - The Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch, is a non-profit health care organization. The VON are holding various foot care clinics in Peterborough County.

The foot care is provided by VON Nurses who are specially educated in Advanced foot care, which includes nail care, corn care and callous care.

Seniors and younger adults who have difficulty doing their own foot care, or who may have foot conditions that are beyond the scope of self care, benefit from this service.

There is a cost of \$10 per visit and appointments are necessary.

The following is a list of some of the foot care clinics in this area:

* **Norwood Foot Care Clinic** - is located in the Pine Street

Centre and operates the third Wednesday of every month. Appointments may be booked through Barb Althouse (639-5217) or Leitha Daynes (639-5928).

* **Havelock Foot Care Clinic** - is located in the Havelock Seniors Club operating the second Wednesday of every month. Appointments can be made through the Havelock Senior Citizens at 778-2386.

* **Lakefield Foot Care Clinic** - is located in Lakefield Baptist Church and operates the fourth Monday of every month. Appointments can be booked through Lakefield Community Care at 652-8655.

Caring and committed volunteers, who have the ability to greet clients, make appointments, issue receipts are needed at most clinics to provide relief for the regular volunteers.

If you are interested in assisting at a clinic in your community, please call 745-9155 or 743-4891.

Notes and news from the Hastings Seniors...

Hastings - The Hastings and District Senior Citizens held their weekly luncheon and euchre on Monday, Nov. 18 with ten plus three tables in play.

Happy birthday was sung to members Bill Burkett, Harold Kirby and Ted Walker. Happy anniversary wishes go to Arnold and Nancy Lee.

On the sick list are Cliff Skinkle, Ernie Soady (in the hospital) and Eleanor Youden. Get well soon.

Visitors for the day included Bea Mitchell and Dorothy Bush.

In Euchre the Men's High went to Bob West and Ruby Gill (playing a man's card) who tied with 72. The Women's High went to Laura Orloff with 77 followed by Dot Wellman and Hazel Switzer with 72.

Silver tokens were given to

tables 9-2-5 - Goldie Forestall, Violet Row, Bob West, Berladette West, Bill Burkett, Winnie Knox, Mary Calder, Hazel Switzer, Marion Norman, Eva Metcalfe, Laura Orloff and Wallace Merrill.

Coming Events

December 12 - Senior's Christmas dinner at 6 pm. Members \$4.50 and non-members \$8.50. The dinner will be catered by the Anglican Church.
January 25 - There will be an open euchre.

Don't forget that Euchre is held Monday at noon (Seniors), Wednesday at noon (Legion), Friday night (Cobourg); bingos are held Monday night (seniors), Wednesday night (legion) and Saturday night (Lions).

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Confirms presence of zebra mussels in Kawartha Lakes

Zebra mussels have been detected for the first time in Lake Simcoe and Balsam, Rice and Big Bald (part of Pigeon) Lakes in the Kawarthas, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources. The samples were collected as part of MNR's Zebra Mussel Invasion Monitoring Program.

The zebra mussels were very small, between one and two millimetres in length. While the number of mussels found was low, their presence in

three separate locations indicates that they are distributed throughout the Kawartha Lakes.

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- is selected.

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The final ballots have been distributed to the voting membership and the results will be announced at the annual ACT Banquet of Champions, Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Sheraton Burlington (Vermont) Inn and Convention Center.

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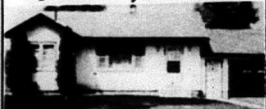
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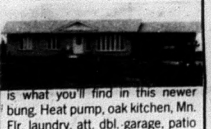
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O.P.P. REPORT

Police release descriptions of masked bank robbers

On November 27th The Toronto Dominion Bank in Havelock was held up by two male persons. The two parties left in a GMC Jimmy. The vehicle was later recovered at a cottage near Belmont Lake. The OPP received a complaint of the theft of a 1978 Olds Cutlass Lic. No. 985BFFK from the same area. Two males

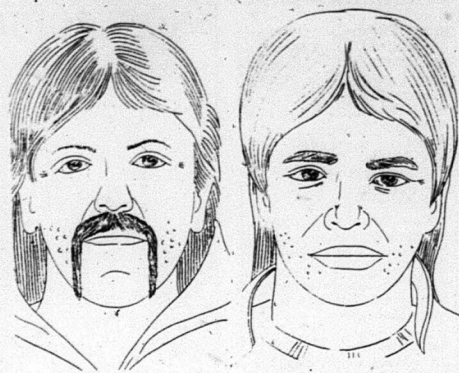
involved in the robbery are described as male, white, 5' 8" to 5' 10", 30 to 35 years. No. 1, was fairly large, collar to shoulder length red hair, beard, fu man chu moustache, rough complexion. Wearing a white hooded sweat shirt, grey baggy sweat pants and nylon mask. This man was armed with a knife. No. 2, was tall, slimmer built, rough looking, thick bushy eyebrows, sandy coloured hair and wearing a blue and black jacket with four pockets in front. He was also masked and was armed with a sawed-off, long barrelled weapon. There may or may not have been a third party. Subjects were last seen leaving Havelock in a Jimmy type vehicle going eastbound.

Anyone with information is requested to call the Campbellford OPP or the nearest police department in their area. Callers can call the nearest Crime Stoppers with information.

They will not be asked to leave their name or address when using this service.

On November 25th Van Cross from the Havelock Municipal offices reported a theft from the Hydro office. A male person had used the washroom and taken the money. Staff Sergeant Ernie Bond of the Campbellford detachment observed a suspicious vehicle and contacted the Peterbor-

Have you seen these men?



ough detachment. Officers stopped the vehicle and the stolen money was recovered. Jerry Wood of Peterborough was charged with theft.

Also on the 25th, Florence Bradshaw reported a break-in at her cottage on Belmont Lake. A Honda generator and a skisaw were stolen.

On November 29th Campbellford OPP received a report of a break-in at the Brown residence in Seymour Twp. A microwave was reported missing.

During this time the Campbellford OPP laid three liquor charges and issued five 12-hour suspensions.

On November 25th Eleanor Smith of RR 2, Warkworth was eastbound on County Rd. 25 into Warkworth going downhill and lost control due to icy roads. Her vehicle started to slide and hit a fence at the nursing home. Damage was minor to the 1987 Plymouth Reliant.

Maurice Bouillon of RR 1, Campbellford was southbound on County Rd. 25 from Warkworth at 1 p.m. on November 25th when he lost control of his 1985 Chev pick up due to icy conditions and struck several guide posts. There were no injuries but the vehicle received serious damage.

At 8:15 a.m. on November 25th Sharon Boutillier of RR 4, Havelock was southbound on County Rd. 46, about 8 miles north of Havelock, when she lost control on the icy road while coming around a curve. The vehicle entered the west ditch. There were no injuries. The 1989 Dodge truck received moderate damage to the right front and under carriage.

On November 25th Wayne Rogers of RR 3, Havelock was

southbound on County Rd. 50 in a 1988 Ford truck when he pulled out to pass another vehicle and hit an icy patch. The vehicle entered the west ditch and rolled. The driver suffered minor injuries. The vehicle was damaged to the right side and roof.

Beverly Naulls of Warkworth was operating a 1991 Ford Tempo on November 25th on County Rd. 50 near Hickory Grove cottages and hit an icy patch and lost control. She slid across the road and entered the west ditch. The vehicle rolled over and received severe damage. Naulls had two passengers in the vehicle. One of the passengers received a minor cut.

On November 28th Bernice Smith of Marmora was eastbound on Hwy 7 near the 2nd Con. of Belmont Twp. when a deer came off the south side and was struck by the vehicle, a 1983 Buick Century. The damage was minor. The deer was killed.

On November 29th Donna Smith of RR 4, Marmora was parked across the Giant Tiger store on River Street in Campbellford. She was backing up in her 1987 Ford GWS when she struck the vehicle parked behind her a 1987 Dodge Shadow. Damage was minor to both vehicles.

On November 30th Harold Johnston of RR 2, Hastings had his 1988 Ford pick-up parked on the 4GA parking lot in Campbellford when unknown Dodge vehicle reversing with passenger door open struck the left rear fender of the Johnston vehicle. A licence similar to XMJ506 was obtained. This was not the correct plate. Anyone with knowledge of this is requested to contact the Campbellford OPP.

2nd reading for waste

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and more than 50 per cent by the year 2000. We are tackling a waste management system that has traditionally favored disposal instead of reducing the amount to be disposed of in the first place."

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- * establish mandatory recycling

and leaf and yard material composting programs in all larger municipalities;

- * require annual waste audits, implementation of waste reduction action plans and recycling programs in designated larger operations in the industrial, commercial and institutional sectors;
- * expand government jurisdiction over packaging and containers, disposable products and products that pose other waste management problems.

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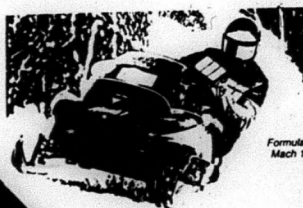
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You know, the ones I'm keeping around "for parts", tinkering, or to bug the wife. Maybe I'll even ride some day. Even so, the count also includes many thousands of active machines.

And where there is activity there are accidents. However, statistics show that the majority of snowmobiling accidents occur on lakes, roads and fields, not on local club-sanctioned snowmobile trails. There are mavericks out there who ride wherever they want with reckless disregard. The conclusion has to be that snowmobile club trails are the safest place to ride.

Which is fortunate since Ontario has an extensive network of marked and groomed trails for your snowmobiling safety and enjoyment. This system operates under the auspices of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC), the umbrella association of almost 300 snowmobile clubs which includes the Ball Mountain Snowmobile Club (Nephton to Apsley), the Havelock and District Snowmobile Club, the Crowe Valley Snowmobile Club (Marmora), the Tweed Snow Scooters, the Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club (Madoc and Eldorado), the Campbellford Snow Knights and the Percy Boom Snowmobile Club, also of Campbellford.

Each club enters into an annual agreement with local property owners to "permit" the privilege of crossing specific portions of their land during the winter months. This privilege carries certain responsibilities. The permission applies only to specific trail corridors, carrying the obligation for each snowmobiler to display an OFSC "permit" and to respect the landowner's property.

Since the permission applies only to the snowmobiles of club members, other sleds and vehicles such as ATV's are trespassing and thereby jeopardize the club's permission agreement with the land owner. Local OFSC wardens patrol their trails in an effort to curb these violators and to protect the land owner's rights and property.

Unlike other provinces and states, the OFSC trail system is user funded. This system has the advantage of not relying on the whim of government support and subsidy, but is vulnerable to the abuse of users who refuse to pay their own way.

Yet the quality and survival of both our local and province-wide trail system is directly dependent on OFSC trail permit sales. Fortunately, this permit fee is the best winter recreation value in the province!

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cial OFSC trails. If you're keeping track, that's \$22.45 of value from your \$65 permit fee and you still haven't hit the trails.

When you do, remember the priceless reason for buying an OFSC trail permit this year. Your own safety. Trail riding is the safest way to snowmobile and OFSC trails are cleared, groomed, marked and signed. Moreover, your permit fee also are covered during club activity.

Exercising proper driving skills and caution, you and your family or friends can sled safely this winter, while your OFSC membership fee is contributing to the growth and safety of snowmobiling both at home and throughout Ontario.

The more OFSC members there are, the less room there will be for the mavericks. And those old clunkers of mine will stay put. With me just tinkering forever.

For local snowmobile information call any of the following clubs: Ball Mountain Snowmobile Club (Nephton to Apsley), (705) 877-2706; Havelock and District Snowmobile Club, (705) 778-3767; Crowe Valley Snowmobile Club (Marmora), (613) 472-3107; Tweed Snow Scooters, (613) 478-2374; Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club (Madoc and Eldorado), (613) 473-2273; Campbellford Snow Knights, (705) 653-3463; Percy Boom Snowmobile Club (Campbellford), (705) 924-2603.

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Festive smiles

'Tis the season: Joyce Blackburn, Jill Williams and Ruth Brownlee tend a table replete with handsome gift items for

the early Christmas shopper. The ladies were helping out at the splendid Christmas Tea

and Bazaar hosted by St. George's Anglican Church in Hastings Saturday afternoon. Photo/Bill Freeman

Bobbie Christie scores twice in Norwood atom win

Norwood - Bobbie Christie scored twice to pace the Lake-way Automotvie atoms to a 7-4 win over Marmora Friday night.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period with Robbie Sedgwick and Ken Forbes trading goals.

Forbes scored to open the

second period but Christie came back to even things up again. Marmora went ahead three minutes later when Rob Gravelle scored but Patrick Quinlan's goal with 43 seconds left on the clock evened the score heading into the final period.

The final frame was all

Norwood with Chris Pulfer, Brad Watts, Chris Van Will and Christie striking for the black and gold. Ryan Devlin replied for Marmora.

Picking up two assists wer Luke Fallis and Jason Begg while Pulfer, Quinlan and Watts added one each.

Bemersyde IODE holds meeting

The November meeting of Bemersyde chapter IODE was held at the Arc Industries' building. The regent, Eva Fraser, read a poem following which she welcomed Lillian Fox back from her confinement following surgery.

A bequest from the estate of the late Georgia Maybee, a beloved member, was gratefully received. A letter was read informing the members that 103 Labrador children will be kept warm this winter thanks to the generous donation of snowsuits and clothing sent to them.

A letter of appreciation from Community Care was received for the books donated to their library. Also the Beehive Daycare Centre thanked the chapter for the food processor presented to them recently. It will be useful to prepare the food for the children.

The visitors to the Hillsdale home in December are Fleta Stillman and Teresa Shaw. Helen Vice and Mary Watters will visit the sick and shut-in.

The treasurer, Marilyn Murray, explained the various committees at headquarters and how we might support them. The members decided to send \$729 to the national headquarters and \$615 to the provincial office. It was decided to support the Salvation Army with a donation of \$200 for their Christmas baskets and to buy candy for the Santa Claus parade.

Marilyn Murray was nominated as provincial councillor and Marie Locke. A committee

was chosen to plan the annual dinner in February. Selected were Cheryl Smith, Shirley Druif, Lois Stapley, Fleta Stillman, Marilyn Murray, Annabelle McCormick and Nancy Parsons.

Chris Whitfield read a letter of appreciation from the adopted school in Labrador. The teacher from the school thanked the chapter for the books, toques and mitts sent to the children. She explained the fishing was not very good this past summer and the people of Labrador are faced with a difficult winter.

Helen Vice and Eva Fraser will present a new flag to the Girl Guides. Betsy Thompson thanked the chapter for the baby gift for her new boy.

The evening closed with an interesting and informative talk by Marie Locke about the trip she and her husband Murray enjoyed in Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia and Germany. Marie said Denmark has 30 per cent inflation and every home flies their national flag. She noted how lucky we in Canada are in comparison to the Russian people who have difficulty finding the basic food staples. The members returned home feeling very grateful.

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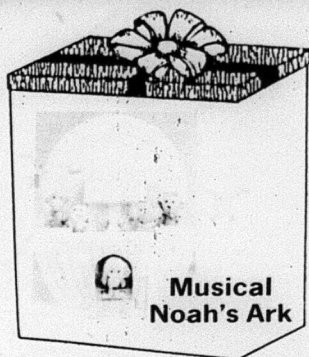
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— Nelson & Diane

I would like to sincerely thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, flowers, fruit baskets, food and visits while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Parker and the nurses and staff on the 4th floor for their excellent care. Doris Stevenson, Norwood

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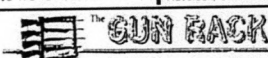
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Board introduces

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Kennedy adds that studies indicate the problem is growing because children are not always receiving treatment.

In the psychological services pilot project in the Port Hope area last year, two staff members spent one and a half days a week consulting with parents, staff and students and providing individual and group counselling. "A small proportion of students were experiencing severe emotional distress and these are ones we would refer long-term counselling is best handled by out-of-school treatment centres," said Parthun.

"Because of the success of the Port Hope project, others are slated for the Courthouse and Murray Township areas during the year. The Port Hope project will continue this year as well," Parthun said. Included in the new projects is

a preventive program aimed at kindergarten students.

Both Parthun and Kennedy say the Board is moving in this direction because social and mental health agencies are not equipped to deal with all these problems.

Parthun said problems facing community agencies include staff shortages and client lists that may mean a wait of six months or more

before help is available. Some agencies require parent involvement and that means if parents are not co-operative, students may not get assistance, he said. "Some students find it difficult to accept help from an outside agency. Often with adolescents, the most secure environment they have is the school. They will accept more assistance in that environment than anywhere else."

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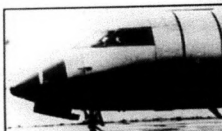
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How to dispose of 180 tonnes of zebra mussels

By Christine Staddon

One company's waste could be another company's resource—even if the waste happens to be 25 tonnes of surplus toothpaste, 180 tonnes of zebra mussels, or 45 gallons of off-spec lipstick.

These are a few of the more unusual items that have been listed with the Ontario Waste Exchange, says manager Linda Varangu.

A health care institution was found to take the toothpaste while the lipstick went to a company which sells cosmetics in developing countries. The zebra mussels were harder to get rid of but eventually some of them were hauled away for use in research projects.

Sponsored by the Ontario Waste Management Corporation and the provincial Ministry of the Environment, the Ontario Waste Exchange brings together companies that want to get rid of their wastes with other businesses or organizations that could use the materials.

This matchmaking service benefits generator and user, says Varangu. "The company that generates the waste does not have to pay to dispose of the material, which can be very costly, and the recipient gets a needed material at little or no cost."

Sometimes materials can be reused by the generator. For example, after treating their

wastewater, metal platters are left with a sludge which may be richer in metal concentrate than raw mining ores. Instead of disposing of this valuable resource, says Varangu, companies can extract the materials from their waste streams and use them again. An alternative is to send the sludge to a commercial recycler.

This common-sense approach to waste management—reusing as many materials as possible and selling or giving away the rest—is starting to catch on in industry. Last year, more than 30,000 tonnes of waste were transferred through the Exchange, compared with 1,600 tonnes three years ago.

Companies with surplus materials are often referred to the Arts Junction, a recycling depot run by the Toronto Board of Education. In one transaction, Volvo Canada donated 358 kilograms of spray paint and enamel to the Arts Junction. The paint was turned over to a community group that repairs bicycles and the enamel went to a local high school for use in auto repair classes.

Companies and organizations looking for alternatives to disposal can call the Ontario Waste Exchange at (416) 822-4111.

(Christine Staddon is a writer with the Ontario Waste Management Corporation, a Crown agency responsible for improving hazardous waste management in the province).

Madoc Township Council Minutes

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It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the consent application B388/91 submitted by Yolanda Bonjour be approved providing the subject property located in Madoc Township be zoned for "Highway Commercial" (C1) use. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager to support the Village of Madoc resolution regarding the development of the Community Futures program in Centre Hastings. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Foley that council advise the Ministry of Transportation that they have no objection to the Ministry establishing a "No Parking" area in the Hamlet of Bannockburn. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Foley that we go into bylaws. Carried.

836-91 - given three readings to remove the "Holding" (H) provision from the "Highway Commercial" zone in Part of Lot 2, Concession 7. Carried.

837-91 - given three readings and passed to authorize the Reeve and Clerk to enter into a

Licensing Agreement to recognize the location of a house on A Street in Bannockburn.

It was moved by Foley and seconded by Robinson that council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Fire Chief and the Chief Building Official be asked to inspect the buildings in Lot 21, Plan 155, Village of Bannockburn and located on the Switzer property in Eldorado to determine the safety of the property with regard to the public interest. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Foley to approve General voucher 11-91 as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Robinson to approve the Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher in the amount of \$3,384.27. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Foley to approve the minutes and the voucher of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Foley to

approve the Chief Building Official's report and approve for payment in the amount of \$499.42. Carried.

It was moved by Foley and seconded by Sager that the Clerk engage Keat & Verhoef to survey the McQuigge property (Pt. Lot 27, Con. 6) for tax sale purposes in the amount of \$4,000 - \$4,500 as quoted. Carried.

The Clerk read aloud the minutes of this meeting back to those in attendance.

It was moved by Foley and seconded by Sager that we adopt the minutes of this meeting. Carried.

Council was declared adjourned by the outgoing Reeve Harold Harris.

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Anglers snubbed but commercial harvest increased by province

Anglers who played a primary role revitalizing the eastern Lake Ontario walleye fishery have been told they won't be allowed to catch more fish.

But the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has announced it is allowing commercial fishing operations to sell more walleye they catch incidentally south and west of Prince Edward County.

Commercial operations licensed to catch whitefish in November are allowed to sell more walleye that they incidentally net along with their legal whitefish quotas.

The decision to allow commercial fishermen to sell more of the walleye has outraged anglers who abide by a limit reduction from six to four fish in order to revitalize the eastern Lake Ontario stock, said Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' vice-president Rick Morgan.

"After agreeing to catch less fish in the name of conservation, these anglers are now being told they can't share in

the abundance that has been created through their actions," Morgan said. "It's ridiculous and it has many dedicated conservationists angry. They are not seeing any reward for their actions."

Morgan said that the increased harvest of walleye should have been shared between commercial and recreational interests. He said the province continues to ignore facts indicating that sport-fisheries contribute significantly to the economy, particularly in areas like eastern Ontario. For example:

* In direct revenue alone, the Ontario government receives over \$105 million from fishing licences and sales tax on related fishing purchases;

* The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources spends no more than \$59 million each year on fisheries management and conservation, so the government is making a net profit of over \$45 million from recreation fishermen every year.

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Pro Life group meets in Frankford

The 4th annual meeting of the Frankford Area Right-To-Life was attended by 25 proliferers and presided over by

Mrs. Maria Heissler. Her opening remarks of gratitude for the work achieved and encouragement

for the immense task ahead were based on the Word of God and on her question: "Have we been successful?"

The guest speaker, Fr. Brian Price agreed with her answer that in the eyes of the world not much may seem to be accomplished but in the eyes of God, however, we stood up for life, and that is what counts.

Father Price spoke about the importance of perseverance because of the goal to be achieved and secondly our constant fidelity to principles.

"Everyone," he said, "has the right to existence and no one has the right to remove it. When people start making exceptions there is no longer any consistency."

Besides these two virtues we must have charity and respect for others and by this attitude win hearts. Along with this comes the activity of prayers because our abilities and talents are limited; God only can determine the end result.

We can be sure that the Life Chain of Oct. 6 has lasting repercussions through the witness of 1,350 people in the Belleville-Trenton area. Success was achieved if only one person changed their mind or was willing to re-examine a previous pro-abortion stand.

Encouraging, therefore, was the article in the Trentonian by Ms. Black, which Fr. Price read in its entirety.

"We must remember," Fr. Price concluded, quoting Scripture that "we are mere servants. We have done no more than our duty." Mrs. Heissler commented, "if only one life was saved, it was worth it."

The second guest was Jeremy Van Duyvendyk, who entertained by singing his own composition, a thank you to God for the precious gift of life and thus encouraged us to keep on fighting for life.

A thank you letter was received from Jennifer Smith, a student of St. Paul's High School in Trenton, who was sponsored by the Frankford Area Right to Life to attend the Canadian Youth for Life weekend in November.

Our proposed constitution was discussed and accepted by the membership as was the slate of officers nominated for the new executive by Rev. T. Murray Richardson, seconded by Frank Weyer.

The following executive was elected: Past-president, Maria Heissler; President, Barry Riley; Vice-president, Veronica Hendrick; Secretary, Murray Richardson; Treasurer, Frank Weyer; Membership, Doris Vreugdenhil; Publicity, Anthony Kutschrutter; Area representatives: Trenton -- Mary Psihogios, Shirley Beckwith; Madoc -- Willie Kutschrutter; Brighton --

Maria Slack and Batawa -- Al Fedun.

Mrs. Heissler, who worked untiringly for life over the past three years in her capacity as president, was given proper recognition with a warm and lengthy applause.

Some of last years accomplishments:

* Affiliating the Trenton & Madoc groups to Frankford Area;

* An annual banquet in February with Lorne Shepherd as guest speaker;

* Five municipalities proclaiming "Respect for Human Life Week" in May;

* Four public libraries accepting 20 Pro-Life books for circulation;

* 3,000 Pro-Life placemats given to Senior Citizens Home from Marmora to Trenton on Mother's Day.

* A number of proliferers' purchasing memberships on local hospital boards;

* Organizing two local forums as a result of participating in the Citizens Forum of Canada's Future;

* An annual Walk-A-Thon in Trenton attracting 150 participants and raising over \$6,000 -- for Belleville's Pregnancy Crisis Centre and Birthright as well as area groups.

Mrs. Heissler also proposed a bus be chartered to take proliferers' to Ottawa to give support to Fr. Van Hee in his vigil for Life on Parliament Hill.

Mrs. John Baker, a Christian and concerned parent, was then introduced to clarify the government's proposed Bill 125 which is to amend the present Education Act and which will remove Section 50, thereby stripping parents and guardians of all rights regarding Education Programs including religious instruction in public schools and transferring all power to the Minister of Education.

All were invited to challenge the minister's Policy Advisor Keith Baird who was to be one of four panelists at a public meeting at the Quinte Alliance Church in Belleville.

Before adjourning the meeting the new president Barry Riley acknowledged that he was coming into this position as both a learner and a worker and that he intends to increase the Frankford Area Right to Life membership and thereby increase and divide the workload. He was pleased to accept the challenge ahead.

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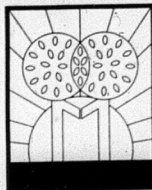
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Smaller fairs to receive better opportunities for funding

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of \$2,000 in the first year.

Fairs seeking funding will still have to meet Agriculture Canada's criteria for funding, Scott said.

Agriculture Canada's criteria includes displays that show market development, introduce new education and technology, show training and education or develop agricul-

tural awareness. As long as an individual fair's proposed display meets one of the four criteria it is eligible for funding, Scott said. In the past Agriculture Canada has sunk

most of its funding into having large livestock shows at a few large fairs, but Scott said now they feel they can get "more bang for their buck" by promoting more smaller fairs.

Scott said more information on the funding agreement will be released at the OAA's annual meeting in February.

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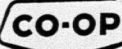
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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

Senior Tyke:

Regarding the Nov. 9 game in Madoc an additional goal was scored by Greg Smith who also assisted on the first goal of the game.

On Nov. 23 the Madoc Senior Tykes played host to Bancroft and came out on top with a 5-3 win. Madoc's goals were scored by Justin Cassidy with two and singles by Scott Carswell, Jim Meraw and Robbie Reynolds. Luke Burnside and Robbie Reynolds received two assists each, with Josh Leaver, Jonathan Miller, Mike Stein, Greg Smith, Tyler Gordon and Justin Cassidy receiving one apiece.

Remax Novice A:

A correction regarding last week's report, Derek McNab scored Madoc's first goal in its match against Dour, and Brandon McLean scored one goal. The Madoc Remax Novice A met the Marmora Legion Branch No. 237 Novice, at home, on Nov. 24 and chalked up a convincing 10-1 victory. Mike Leaver scored four goals for Madoc, Jesse Cassidy and Derrick Blackburn scoring two each. T.J. Tomlinson and Mike McCann each scored singles. Derek Thibault, Mike Leaver, Derrick Blackburn, Mike McCann and Brennan Rollins each received two assists, while T.J. Tomlinson and Brandon McLean each received singles.

Novice Flames:

On Nov. 23 the Madoc Flames came very close to matching the efforts of Ennismore who only out scored our boys by two goals, 2-0. Coach Steve Wilkins is very proud of his team who in his words "never quit trying". Facing some tough competition the Novice Flames continue to get stronger and always have fun. Good luck in your next game boys!

Atom:

The Madoc Atoms continued their dominance of the "D" Division teams with another big victory, this time against Campbellford on Nov. 10, 7-0. Adam Hagerman scored a hat trick with Jesse Chapman scoring two and singles from Doug Oliver and Jeff Dixon. Jereme Francis, Jeff Dixon and Adam Hagerman each received two assists each, while Rodney Wilman and Ryan McCoy each had singles.

On Nov. 22 their winning streak continued with a 5-4 win against Norwood. Jesse Chapman scored two goals for Madoc, with Ryan Vaness, Evan Hailstone and Chris Nickle putting in singles. Evan Hailstone, Adam Hagerman, Jeff Dixon, Ryan Vaness and Chris Nickle had assists. The following day Madoc hosted Norwood and again registered a win by a 7-3 score. Evan Hailstone and Adam Hagerman scored two goals each, while Jereme Francis, Jeff Dixon and Jesse Chapman each had singles. Jereme Francis, Rodney Wilman and Jesse Chapman received two assists, and Jason Templeton, Doug Oliver, Evan Hailstone, Chad Cassidy and Chris Nickle received one each.

Peewee:

In a home game held Nov. 22 our Madoc Peewees tied Warworth 4-4. Madoc's goals were scored by Chris McCann and Curtis Smith each scored two goals. Matt McCann, Bobby Francis, Curtis Smith and Chris McCann assisted on the goals.

Bantam:

On Nov. 22 the Madoc Bantams shouldered a 14-1 loss to Norwood. Madoc's lone goal was scored by Mike Blackburn, assisted by James Philip and Matthew Wannamaker.

Midget:

The Madoc Midgets played back to back games on Nov. 24 and 25 and registered one win and one loss. On Sunday our boys travelled to Dour and lost by the score of 4-2. Tim Bailey scored both of Madoc's goals; the first to open the game, with assists from Jay Aggett and Gerry Brownson, and Mike Maguire. Monday night Madoc played host to Ennismore and came up with a convincing 10-2 victory. Tim Bailey scored a hat trick for Madoc, with Jamie Campbell

and Pat St. Germain scoring two and singles from Charlie Brownson, Ken Maeheu and Lucas Burkitt. Tim Bailey also received four assists, Ken Maeheu, Pat St. Germain had two and Lucas Burkitt, Shawn Lautenbach, Gerry Brownson, Mike Maguire, Jay Aggett, Kevin Lake, Allan Firth and Jamie Campbell received singles.

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Queensborough Women's Institute meeting

The November meeting of the Queensborough Women's Institute was held in the hall on Wednesday, Nov. 14 beginning at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Monica Ward as hostess.

Mrs. Rita Seguin 1st Vice President opened the meeting in the usual way. The Roll Call "Name a foreign county and its Capital" was answered by 13 members.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and a short business discussion followed.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke gave a splendid report of the area convention which had been held in Tweed in October.

We are canvassing for the CNIB again this year. Mrs. Goldie Holmes International


Affairs Convenor was in charge of the program. She chose England for subject, she read an article on children who had been sent from England to Canada as immigrants from the mid 1880's until 1994, when the First World War began. These children were placed in homes where they were expected to work for their keep. There was a home where they were kept in Belleville until they were placed in other homes.

Mrs. Holmes' two guest speakers from Centre Hastings Secondary School Laura McNeil and Shawn Browning who were among the pupils who had taken a sight seeing trip through England last summer.

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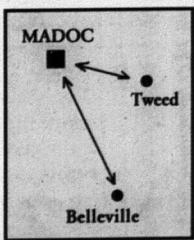
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A regular meeting of the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council was held in the council chambers on Monday Nov. 4, 1991 at 7 p.m. Reeve Jack Robinson, presided over the meeting with Deputy Reeve D. Brough and Councillors G. Best, S. Roy and T. Stephens in attendance.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

A resolution from the Waste Management Board was brought back Representative G. Best, suggested that it should be further delayed and to bring it back to the next meeting.

It was moved by G. Best and seconded by T. Stephens to designate the week of Nov. 3-9 as "Ontario Crime Prevention Week". Carried.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by D. Brough to receive two letters from Greer Galloway Inc. Carried.

It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough to receive and file correspondence from the Village of Madoc re welfare. Carried.

The Township Site Plan for the Township gravel pit was examined. It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by G. Best to have Dave Mullett attend the next meeting to clear up a few items on the site plan. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best to receive and file the following correspondence for information:

1. M.O.T. - no objection to Bancroft's rezoning.
2. Dave Mullett - Twp. pit site plan.
3. Ministry of the Solicitor-General - Update on JEPP guidelines.
4. Landowner agreement - permit R. Walters to trap Twp. properties.
5. Greer Galloway Inc. - copy of letter to Canadian Coast Guard.
6. Notice to R. Bancroft that bylaw 91-7 is in force.
7. Clerk's meeting - Oct. 30.
8. Ministry of Municipal Affairs - Election forms.
9. Copy of letter to A. Raymond, applications for supplementary funding.
10. Minutes, Madoc Public Library Board.

Moses Duquette, road superintendent, reported to council on road and work and equipment. Several items were discussed.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens that the following accounts be paid:

Road Voucher 10A \$2,228.59,
10B \$20,340.39, Rec. Comm.
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Accounts Total \$29,642.16.

D. Brough adjourned the meeting to meet next Nov. 18 or at the call of the Reeve.

Adams - Barry

Madoc Township Recreation Centre with Jim Adams, brother of the groom as master of ceremonies.

The couple have taken up residence in the Madoc area.

Thanks to our ushers, bridesmaids, flower girls. Thanks to everyone for the wedding gifts and best wishes. Special thanks to Mom and Dad.

Hazzards Corners, an old fashioned church, was the setting for the wedding of Lynda Michelle Barry, daughter of Gerald and Lynda Barry of Madoc, to Terry Ross Adams son of the Late Gerald and Ethel Adams of Ivanhoe. They exchanged their vows on July 27, 1991. Jeff de Jonge and Teresa Ramsey were the ministers who officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father, she wore a long sleeved white satin dress, a beaded bodice and chapel train.

The bride was attended by matron of honor Kim Ramsay, friend of the bride, matron of rings, Rachelle Ramsay, cousin of the bride, bride's maids were Patti Douglas, Shelley Ramsay, Kelly Trotter, all friends of the bride. The bridesmaids wore short sleeved Emerald green satin dresses. Flower girls were Stacey Govier, niece of the groom, Alicia Wannamaker, cousin of the bride. The flower girls wore white knee length lace dresses with Emerald green bow and sash.

Doug Ure was best man of the groom. Ushers were Tim Adams, nephew of the groom, Tony Douglas, Rick Berkers, Brad Rose, all friends of the groom. The ushers wore black tuxedos.

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Presentation of the keys

Doug Johansen (left) hands over the keys to four school buses which he sold to Duane Foley (right) of Joe Foley Bus Lines Ltd to make the

sale official. Foley made the announcement of the sale a couple of weeks ago.

Ex-Madoc student graduates 30 years later

by Scott Woodhouse

Thirty years after he walked out of Madoc High in Grade 11, Jim Anglin was finally able to pick up his high school diploma a few weeks ago.

And, although there wasn't as much pomp and circumstance as there was at the commencement ceremony, Anglin was probably more aware of his achievement than may of the younger high school students who received their diplomas on Friday night.

Anglin who says he is "sneaking in on 50" left high school in 1961 due to a combination of economic factors and poor grades.

In the years since, he has found that not having his high school diploma has prevented him from upgrading his education.

"I always felt cheated that I didn't have my high school diploma," he said Monday

night before receiving his diploma. "Whenever I wanted to take a course I always had to have some pre-requisite, so I ended up taking two or three courses just to get the one I needed."

Anglin has lived in Meaford for seven years and works for RBW Graphics in Owen Sound. He started taking night school courses in 1988 with the goal of finally completing his high school education.

Gerda Besworth, night school administrator says Jim was one of her best students.

"I don't think he had one mark under 90," she said.

To complete his high school education, Anglin was required to complete four credit courses. "I had Grade 10 and they let my experience in life count for a few credits," he joked.

But the best part about getting his diploma was the man who presented it to him.

In 1961, a Meaford man by the name of Les Boyle was the principal of Madoc High School.

"I found out that my old principal was originally from Meaford and that he was living here now," said Anglin. "I thought it would be nice if he could present me with my diploma."

"I'll be honest with you, I was very well acquainted with Mr. Boyle during my years at Madoc High," he said. "My home room teacher's favorite line was 'you better go see Mr. Boyle.'"

Mr. Boyle was happy to present the diploma to Jim and the two spent time remembering teachers and students from 30 years ago.

For Jim Anglin, getting his high school diploma was a definite case of better late than never.

Village Council adopts resolution

Madoc Village Council voted to adopt a Township of Limerick resolution to urge changes to the Environmental Protection Act.

The resolution which was circulated to the village and all the municipalities in Ontario asks the Ministry of Environment to amend Part 7, Section 37 (1) of the Environmental Protection Act to allow inspection, and correction if necessary, of sewage systems that were installed before April 15, 1974.

The resolution states that the current part of the act limits municipalities in objecting to known cases of grossly inadequate systems that are possibly polluting lakes and altering the water quality.

Madoc Village council voted unanimously to adopt the resolution.

No answer from investor on Granmarble project

by Jeff Wilson

The new investor who came forward just a week ago has not confirmed his investment on the Hastings County plant, Granmarble and Granite Inc. CEO Tom Watson said.

In an interview last Friday, Watson said the investor received the financial package on the project last Tuesday and he expected an answer this week.

The new investor told Watson he could finance the

entire \$10 million needed for the project by himself. Before he came forward only an Italian bank had shown an interest in investing in the proposed Madoc Township plant. Favor had definitely shifted towards the Elliot Lake site, which had three investors willing to invest in that project.

Watson said once the investors have entered investor packages, the next step will be to make a choice on the proposed two sites.

Public meeting to discuss changes to Education Act

The residents of North Hastings are holding a public meeting in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, in Bancroft on Dec. 13 to discuss changes to the Education Act proposed by the NDP provincial government.

In Bill 125, a major change involves removal of parental rights, section 50, from the Act. This would empower the Minister of Education - not parents or boards of education to determine the kind of religious education a child shall receive in public schools.

The rights of parents and students to have religious education which conforms to their own beliefs has been protected in the Education Act since before Confederation as follows:

- 1) Subject to the regulations a public shall be allowed to receive such religious instruction as his parents or guardian desires, or where the pupil is an adult, as he desires.
- 2) No pupil in a public school should be required to read or

study in or from a religious book or to join in an exercise devotion or religion, objected to by his parent or guardian, by the pupil, where he is an adult.

Full public discussion needed about the significance of Section 50. If it needs amendment to ensure its application conforms to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, no doubt, this can be added.

Bill 125 is ready for second reading and it is critical that public be aware of the motivation of the government attempting to quietly discontinue the parental right protected in Section 50.

A large public meeting will be held in this matter to place in Belleville on Nov. 14 and a similar public meeting scheduled for Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 16 Stat. St., in Bancroft.

The provincial government will be represented at meeting by MPP and Minister of Education.

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OBITUARY

Nelson Evans

Nelson Evans passed away in Kingston General Hospital on Friday, Nov. 22, after a lengthy illness. He was 78.

Mr. Evans was the son of the late Alex and Annie Evans, and loving brother of Gordon, North Bay; Pearl McKenzie, Bancroft; Bruce, Peterborough; Bessie Marti, Paudash; Leonard, Paudash; Lottie Sarginson, Paudash; Jim, Highland Grove; Josie Heintz, Quebec; Rosie Kerr, Oshawa.

He was the dear husband of Irene Kerr, and loving father of Joyce Whyte, Eldorado; Janet Lovegrove, Eldorado;

Jayne Bird, Madoc; John, Madoc.

Mr. Evans was the beloved grandfather of eight grandchildren and the dear great grandfather of two.

Mr. Evans was employed as a farmer.

His funeral was held on Nov. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. The services were conducted by Rev. Donald Dillabough.

The interment took place at O'Hara Cemetery, Madoc.

Pallbearers were Stephen Whyte, Jeffrey Whyte, Andrew Griffith, grandsons. John Curtis grandson-in-law; Charles Bird, son-in-law; and Robert Evans, nephew.

Public meeting to discuss changes to Education Act

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of Agriculture and Foods Elmer Buchanan. The Minister of Education will be represented by Keith Baird, advisor

to the Minister. Lyle McBurney, policy consultant in education and Conservative MPP Leo Jordon will also be on hand.

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Dates to Remember

Dec. 14 - Fourth Annual Christmas Dinner and Dance at Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, dinner 6-8 p.m., \$15 per person.

Dec. 16 - Madoc Minor Hockey Meeting, 7 p.m., Madoc arena.

Dec. 17 & 18 - Madoc Township Public School Christmas Concert, 1:15 p.m., school auditorium.

Dec. 17 & 18 - Madoc Public School Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

Dec. 18 Madoc Township Public School Variety Night Show, 7-8 p.m., school auditorium.

Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve Dance at Madoc Kiwanis Centre, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., \$25 per couple.

Draw tickets return for Wildcats' games

The Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats draw tickets are back for another year.

The money draw gives a ticket holder a chance to win up to \$2,000.

Three draws will be held on Dec. 29 at the Madoc arena. In the first draw a ticket will be drawn for a \$500 prize along with 10 additional tickets for \$200 prizes. The second draw

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Wildcats break losing streak with tie

by Jeff Wilson

After losing four in a row the Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats travelled to Picton and earned a 3-3 tie against the lowly Pirates.

In the first period Picton scored the lone goal of the period to lead 1-0.

Madoc came back in the second on goals from Shawn Chapman and Joe Doran. Ron Hunt, Tom Burnside and Kevin Ellis all received assists.

Picton replied with a goal of its own and the score stood tied at 2-2 after two periods.

In the third period the teams traded goals, with Madoc's goal coming from Kevin Dunk with assists from Matt Elson and Colin Broek.

In their home game against Ernestown last Tuesday, the Wildcats continued its losing streak, losing by a 7-5 score.

Madoc jumped out to an early 3-1 lead in the first period on goals from Tom Burnside,

Jason Bailey and Chris Hunt. Chris Hunt also received two assists on the first three goals. Greg Fleming and Paul McMaster also were awarded assists.

In the second period Ernestown stormed back outscoring Madoc 5-1 for the period.

The Wildcats' lone goal was scored by Dean Brownson with an assist from Ron Hunt.

After two periods of play Ernestown held a 6-4 lead.

In the third period the teams traded goals with Jeff Sawkins scoring unassisted for the Wildcats.

Rob Bandy was in net for the Wildcats and faced 46 shots.

As of Dec. 9, the standings were as follows: Napanee 36 points, North Frontenac 24 points, Ernestown 23 points, Trenton 15 points, Madoc 11 points and Picton 1 point.

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Public School girls volleyball team made it to the finals against Stirling in the Associated School Group tournament held last Wednesday. The team played well, but came up a little short, losing in straight sets, 15-3, 15-7.

In the first game Stirling dominated and won the first set easily with some good serving.

In the second set Madoc looked like it would turn things around as the team took an early 5-3 lead. Stirling rebounded with good serving and with a 10 point swing took a 13-5 lead.

In the semi-final match against Tweed, Madoc was led by the strong serving of Nicole Booth. Tweed took the early lead with a 15-6 first set victory.

In the second set Madoc took an early 10-3 lead on the serving of Nicole Booth who served for all 10 points. Tweed rebounded to take a 12-11 lead, but Booth added two more points leading her team to a 15-12 set win. Madoc won the third and deciding set 15-8.

Five schools took part in the ASG tournament including, Madoc, Stirling, Tweed, Marmora and North Hastings.

Stirling defeated Marmora Senior Public in the other semi-final to earn a berth in the final.

In the round robin play the results were: Madoc vs Tweed 11-1, 3-11; Madoc vs Marmora 9-11, 4-11; Madoc vs Stirling 5-11, 9-11; Madoc vs North Hastings 11-3, 11-7; Marmora vs Tweed 5-11, 4-11; Marmora vs North Hastings 10-12, 3-11; Tweed vs Stirling 6-11, 2-11; Tweed vs North Hastings 11-5, 3-11; Stirling vs North Hastings 11-0, 11-1.



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Vankoughnet supports White Ribbon

Violence against women will end when men taken an active role to stop it, says local MP Bill Vankoughnet.

"It's time for men to take an active role in the fight to end violence against women," Vankoughnet said in a press release supporting the recent White Ribbon Campaign to mark the anniversary of the 1989 Montreal massacre at L'Ecole Polytechnique. This

campaign gives us a place to start. Men have been part of the problem, it's now up to us to become part of the solution."

Vankoughnet joined many notable Canadians like businessman Peter Bronfman, former Toronto mayor David Crombie, and Ovide Mercredi, National Chief, Assembly of First Nations, in participating in the campaign.

The White Ribbon Campaign, launched at a press conference in Toronto on Nov. 27, urged men to wear a ribbon or display one on their cars, houses or at their work places from Dec. 1-6.

Also at the press conference were former Olympic athlete Bruce Kidd, Leo Gerard, Canadian Director of United Steelworkers of America and Ron Sluser, a college instructor and a campaign organizer.

Extend campaign

In a statement released at the conference, the organizers note that "men have helped to create a climate of fear and mistrust among women" and that "women are imprisoned in a culture of violence."

This effort to end violence against women should go farther, Vankoughnet says.

"While I laud the efforts of the White Ribbon Campaign to end violence against women, we should extend the campaign to end all violence in our society, whether it is against children, adults, seniors or the unborn."

"All parts of society must be held accountable for their actions. As we have seen recently in the news, violence does not necessarily come as the result of a gun. I have long advocated tougher sentencing, capital punishment and rehabilitation as deterrents to violence."



Waiting for Santa... - These two tots were getting comfortable on a cushy snowbank along Forsyth St., in anticipation of the Marmora Santa Claus parade last Saturday afternoon. They were not disappointed when St. Nick himself made an appearance as usual, at the end of the line of floats and other entries. The weather was a little wet but this didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the spectators young and old who lined the streets to watch the festivities. The parade was ably organized by the Marmora Lions Club for the second year in a row.

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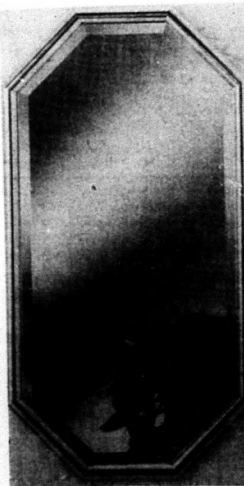
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Ontario grain markets growing

ment system. The ministers also agreed to continue pressing for reductions in export subsidies, blamed for driving commodity prices to near-record lows.

The minister quoted Bill McKnight, federal agricultural minister, as saying no agreement has yet been made in the current GATT negotiations.

"Europe and the US have not yet found common ground," Buchanan said. "I reiterated our view (to McKnight) that it is essential that the federal

government protect supply management at these talks.

"Supply management is a fair and efficient way for our farmers to earn a decent living from the marketplace and has a stabilizing effect on the entire food chain."

Buchanan told the dealers that Ontario is putting in \$118 million as its share in the latest federal farm assistance package.

Grain markets growing

In other agricultural news, the export markets for Ontario

grains and oilseeds have grown, with corn and soybeans competitively priced in eastern block countries such as Russia and Romania, Buchanan says.

These products are also moving well in the United States, he told the annual meeting of the Ontario Grain and Feed Dealers Association.

On the negative side, domestic volumes are still low due to downsizing in the cattle industry and a reduced demand for feed.

Dec. 10 International Human Rights Day

December 10 is the anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations. It gives us an opportunity to pause and reflect on the progress we have made, and to strengthen our commitment to make our society more just and equitable.

Since 1948, when the Universal Declaration was proclaimed, there has been much progress around the world. The Convention on the Rights of the Child was adopted by the United Nations, and will be ratified by Canada this year.

Not everyone in Canada enjoys human rights and freedoms: discrimination still exists. Faced with the inequities experienced by women, Aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities, and visible minorities, we must redouble our efforts so that we can all be equal members of our society.

Together we can build a country to match our aspirations. Cont'd on page 7

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one sitting and Sunday for one sitting beginning at 5 p.m. In photo: Karen Russell (left) a waitress, and owners Rebecca and Adam Sisler sit and await their first customers.

Ontario, BC back supply management in GATT talks

The agriculture ministers of Ontario and British Columbia have urged the federal government to toughen its position defending the supply management system at the GATT talks, which are expected to result in a solid agreement on agriculture before Christmas.

Elmer Buchanan, Ontario minister of agriculture and food, and Bill Barlee, BC minister of agriculture, fisheries and food, conferred in Toronto and agreed to a united position on the trade negotiations.

"Mr. Barlee and I agreed that our negotiators must continue to defend our supply management system," Buchanan said. "We urge the federal government not to blink in the face of opposition during this crucial period of the talks."

The supply management system used in both provinces is based on government payments to farmers using a

quota system, regardless whether the market can sustain their products.

"Thousands of farmers and rural communities right across the country will be adversely affected," Barlee said. "If the supply management system is compromised under the GATT. This is why we're standing firm in our conviction that Article XI of the agreement must be strengthened and clarified."

Article XI of the GATT allows countries to restrict the import of food under certain conditions. Supply management in Canada meets these conditions by controlling domestic production of such products as poultry, eggs and milk. Uncertainties over interpretations of Article XI have raised farmers' concerns on their ability to continue operating under the supply manage-

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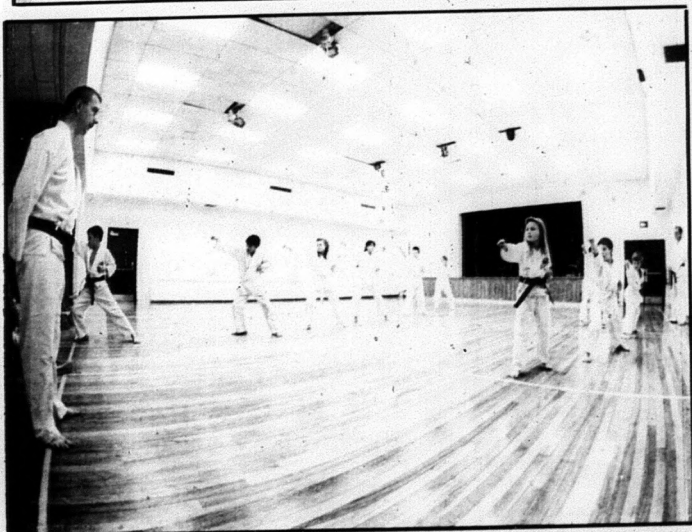
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Goju Ryu action: Jeff Reid of Norwood watches two of his Goju Ryu karate students spar during a workout Thursday evening at Norwood High School. Registration for the popular adult and children's karate classes can be done anytime by phoning the Peterborough County Board of Education at 743-7431. Jeff is also inviting anyone who is interested in

learning more about his classes to visit the school Monday, Jan. 6 for a demonstration of the Goju Ryu technique. Last year, Jeff also held a very popular women's self defence class at the South Dummer Community Centre. If there is similar interest this year, he would like to run another class. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

New opportunities opened...

Norwood High's 'satellite' classroom offers alternative form of education

Norwood - The involvement of adults in Norwood High School's academic community has grown over the last few years and is now recognized as a tremendously vital part of the school's character.

And over the last two years, with the creation of an off-campus "satellite classroom," NDHS has added a new dimension to the opportunities it can offer adult students and others wanting to fulfill educational goals.

"For a number of years, NDHS has encouraged adults in the community to come to the school and enrol in courses," says Ron Scott of the NDHS Co-operative Education department.

"We at the school believe this is a positive move for all concerned," Mr. Scott explains, and "in the case of the adults, they may obtain that long sought-after graduation diploma or they may update skills so they can be more aware or embark on a new career or attend college and university."

"The school gains from the presence of the adults overall tone and by the knowledge that the adults accumulated over the years," he says. "Over the last two semesters this plan has been extended to include a satellite form of education."

Off-campus classroom

The school is now offering a satellite classroom campus in the FUTURE office in Norwood town hall. The NDHS to offer courses to students of all ages - "unable or unwilling to attend the regular school for one reason or another."

The reasons why potential beneficiaries of the alternate program do not use the regular campus are "quite varied and unlimited in scope," Mr. Scott says, and can range from dislike for the school to work commitments.

The satellite program

Cont'd to

THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Most Snowmobilers Are Not Certifiable

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I'm a snowmobiler and I'm upset. Every year there are media reports of snowmobiling accidents that by inference and omission create the impression that anyone who snowmobiles is either dangerous or certifiable. I prefer to think it's bad breath.

Not that snowmobiling can't be dangerous. That potential always exists when motion, hard objects, and humanity combine. Like when I got beamed at a Blue Jays' game. But that doesn't mean that all snowmobilers are reckless. Or that all snowmobiles are wrecked. Or that all spectators get ball-bopped.

Most media reports state that so and so was injured or killed while snowmobiling near such and such a place. They may indicate that a rock or a

car or a tree was involved, they never miss the opportunity to say that someone fell through the ice. As if that's too thin. What they really are the real reasons behind the accident.

Was excess speed a contributing factor? Most snowmobiling accidents involve loss of control or going too fast. With the recent tightening of muscle sleds, the accidents are increasing. Certain manufacturers must assume some responsibility for acceleration, but the inexperienced drivers of these machines are the real problem. But not every snowmobiler owns a high performance sled. Or abuses it.

Do we need to go so fast we need to have the enforcement trail speed? They do in some New

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If countries were involved, we'd call it a war. If it was a disease, we'd call it an epidemic. If it was an oil spill, we'd call it a disaster. But it's happening to women, and it's just an everyday affair. It is violence against women. It is rape at home and on dates. It is the beating or the blow that one out of four Canadian women receive in their lifetime. It is sexual harassment at work and sexual abuse of the young. It is murder.

There's no secret enemy pulling the trigger. No unseen virus that leads to death. It's just men. Men from all social backgrounds and of all colours and ages. Men in business suits and men in blue collars. Men who plant the fields and men who sell furniture. Not weirdos. Just regular guys.

All those regular guys, though, help create a climate of fear and mistrust among women. Our sisters and our mothers, our daughters and our lovers can no longer feel safe in their homes. At night

they can't walk to the corner for milk without wondering who's walking behind them. It's hard for them to turn on the TV without seeing men running amok in displays of brutality against women and other men. Even the millions of women in relationships with that majority of men who are gentle and caring feel they cannot totally trust men. All women are imprisoned in a culture of violence.

Men's violence against women isn't abhorrent behaviour. Men have created cultures where men use violence against other men, where we wreak violence on the natural habitat, where we see violence as the best means to solve differences between nations, where every boy is forced to learn to fight or be branded a sissy, and where men have forms of power and privilege that women do not enjoy.

Men have been defined as part of the problem. But we are writing this statement because we think men can also be part of the solution. Confronting men's violence requires nothing less than commitment to full equality for women and a redefinition of what it means to be men, to discover a meaning to manhood that doesn't require blood to be spilled.

With all of our love, respect and support for the women in our lives:

- * Men were urged to hang a white ribbon from their house, their car, or at their workplace and to wear a white ribbon or armband from December 1st through December 6th, the second anniversary of the Montreal massacre. The white ribbon symbolizes a call for all men to lay down their arms in the war against our sisters.
- * We ask unions, professional associations, student councils, corporations and government bodies to make this an issue of priority, starting with the circulation of this statement.
- * We urge all levels of government to radically increase



More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

The White Ribbon Campaign

in a car, keep the doors locked and the windows rolled up.

- * If attacked, first try to talk the man out of raping you. You might tell him you're pregnant or that you have syphilis or AIDS. Stall for time, in the hope that you will get a chance to break away or call for help.

- * If you think someone is following you, head for the nearest lighted or inhabited area. Do not go directly home if there is no adult male there.

- * Before entering your car, or elevator, have the key to your door in hand. If attacked in an elevator, press the emergency button and as many floor buttons as you can.
- * Don't walk alone at night in dark areas. When walking, keep a steady pace and look as if you know where you're going.

- * If no weapon is available, fight back physically only if you feel you can do so with telling effect.

(From Jean on the Farm)

Hearty Winter Soup

1 lb. stewing beef (finely chopped)
1 cup carrots (chopped)
1 cup rice (uncooked)
1 cup of any veggie liquid (potato, carrot, cabbage, etc. tomato juice, water)
1 large can stewed tomatoes "Mexican spice" (Del Monte)
Simmer all ingredients together until beef is tender.
Add salt and pepper to taste.
Serves 8.

Barbara's Note: In case you would like to use plain canned tomatoes instead of the Mexican spice:

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1 cup onion (chopped)
1 cup rice (uncooked)
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states? Does the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) need to consider prohibiting muscle machines from our trails? Like on our highways, speed is a contributing factor in too many snowmobiling accidents. But that doesn't mean that all snowmobilers are reckless speeders.

Is the accident alcohol related? Most are. The sad truth is that too many people drink and drive. It happens on our highways, so it's no surprise on the snow. Too many do on a snowmobile what they might never do in their car. Too few realize that they can lose their driver's license or insurability from snowmobile drinking offences. The Ministry of Tourism & Recreation (MTR), in cooperation with the OFSC Safety Committee, has launched a "RIDE SAFE, RIDE SOBER" and "BOOEY 'N SNOW DON'T

Darkness is another contributing factor. Night driving involves differences in visual perception, temperature and snow conditions that can be lethal. The assumption that one can safely drive off into the night has seen too many snowmobilers lost or injured or worse. How many deaths occur in familiar locale because the rider has become disoriented? Danger happens faster at night and personally, I no longer ride after dark because I don't like the odds. And many other snowmobilers do likewise.

Media reports that do indicate a collision with a rock or a car or a tree, or even another machine, often fail to say where the accident occurred. Most do not happen on OFSC trails. So the victims were not snowmobiling in the right place. So whose fault is that? Certainly not that of the thousands of snowmobilers who regularly use OFSC trails without incident.

The same applies to going through that all-too-thin ice. Clubs try to route trails to avoid water crossings entirely, or to cross bridges, or at worst, to choose the safest crossings possible and mark them well. The great majority of drownings happen elsewhere, where no one has gone before, where the day-to-day conditions are in doubt, or where there simply was no ice. If you don't know, don't go, and if in doubt, ask. But the fact is that most

drownings do not occur on OFSC trails, so what does that say about where you should be riding?

Rarely do I read that the deceased was not wearing a helmet, or that there were three people on a one-person machine, or that the driver was inexperienced or that horseplay was involved or that many of the other contributing factors occurred simultaneously. Just that there was another accident. Another crazy snowmobiler down. Another tragic incident in a lunatic sport. Are we all so dangerous and reckless and careless? I think not.

Police and media reports should contain all the facts, both to promote snowmobiling safety and to encourage local sledders who snowmobile with caution, control and care. Then

Norwood High's 'satellite'

designed to overcome these barriers while at the same time providing an academic program to fit the needs of each individual student.

This way, students can pick up high school credits, upgrade skills or participate in the EPYC centre's FUTURES program without having to attend a class at Norwood High -- although all the resources available at NDHS will be accessible to alternative education students.

"This is very flexible," Mr. Scott said, adding that students can start at any time. Much is done through special independent study courses that are set up for each student; students can have daily contact with teachers involved in the programs.

One series of course includes sections on entrepreneurship, personal life management, well being and aging.

The NDHS alternative education program can also provide literacy skills help through the Trent Valley Literacy Association -- this organization is prepared to run one-on-one or group workshops in Norwood if there is enough interest in the area.

The Literacy Association is also capable of providing "English as a Second Language (ESL)" classes in Norwood, as well, Mr. Scott said.

"We feel that we are now able to extend the program that we are offering to include upgrading literacy skills and

maybe my friends will come out from behind their smirks. And I'll wear my snowmobile helmet to the ball park next summer.

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basic math and even English as a second language," he said.

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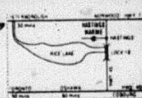
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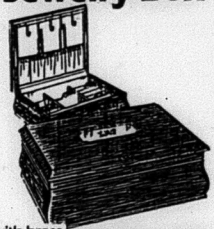
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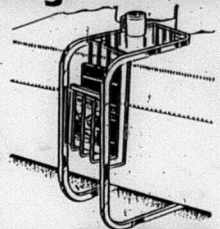
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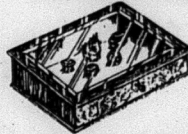
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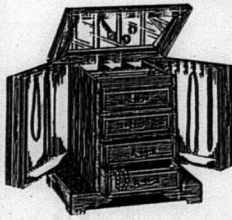
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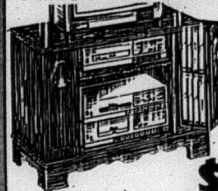
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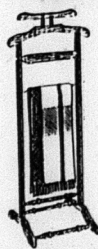
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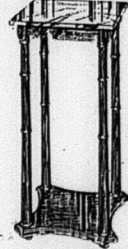
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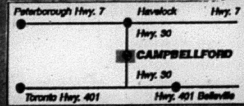
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Gramma Flo's Oldtimers hang tough in Marmora tourney

Marmora - Although they failed to claim a divisional title, the Gramma Flo's Oldtimers, played very well and were extremely pleased with their efforts during the Marmora Oldtimer's tourney the weekend of Nov. 30.

In their first outing, Norwood was edged 3-1 by Campbellford in a fast-paced match that featured a great deal of end-to-end action.

The first two frames was a goaltending duel between Norwood's Rob Irving and Campbellford's Dan Lytle with the two stoppers pulling off a number of excellent saves to keep the score 0-0.

Campbellford finally got on the board with goals from Pat Kerr and Al Partington to forge a 2-0 lead but Norwood's Bill Chapman, with help from Bob Steenburgh and Larry Bell, closed the gap two minutes later.

Pushing for the equalizer, Irving was pulled for the extra attacker but it was Campbellford that scored, with 27 seconds left, to ensure a 3-1 win.

In game two, the Gramma Flo's squad faced off against a big Coboconk team that was not shy about mixing it up.

The Coboconkers went up 1-0 early in the game but Chapman, with assists again from Bell and Steenburgh, evened things up. Norwood's foes went up 2-1 early in the third period but the black and gold fought back determinedly until, with three minutes left, Mike Heffernan cashed in the tying goal.

Frank English and Rae Scott helped out on Heffernan's marker.

Unfortunately, Coboconk, with 1:20 left on the clock, would succeed on a screen shot and took the game 3-2.

An 8 am Sunday meeting with the Tweed Old Farmers proved to be extremely generous to Norwood's goalkeepers as they surged to a 3-3 win.

Steenburgh opened the scoring with Chapman and Bell picking up assists only to have the Old Farmers counter with two quick goals at the end of the first period.

However, Norwood turned on the jets in the final frame and dominated the score sheet with four straight goals by Heffernan (from Scott), Chapman (from Steenburgh and Big George Terspra), Heffernan again (from Jim Manley and Bernie Gannon) and finally Fred Rogers (from Frank English and Heffernan) made it 5-2.

Norwood would allow one more goal but skated away with a strong 5-3 win.

Rob Irving played all three

games in net and gave up only eight goals to earn the Purple Shoes award. The Norwood stopper, who wore his award-winning shoes home, was last seen deep in conversation with Grant Fuhr's agent.

Anchoring the Norwood defence were Fred Rogers, George Terspra, Richard Watts and Jim Rogers. On the

three forward lines were Larry Bell, Bob Steenburgh and Bill Chapman; Frank English, Rae Scott and Mike Heffernan; Bill Scott, Jim Manley and Bernie Gannon.

A special thanks must go out to Norwood's coach Merle Hannon who handled the coaching and managerial duties with aplomb.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council Minutes

The Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council met in the Council Chambers on Monday, Nov. 18, 1991 at 7 p.m. Reeve Jack Robinson presided over the meeting with Deputy Reeve D. Brough and Councillors, G. Best, S. Roy and T. Stephens in attendance.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Dave Mullett attended council to review the new site plan for the Township gravel pit which he had prepared. He stated that he had prepared the plan according to specifications from the M.N.R. Inspector, Karen O'Brien, George Thompson, and Norm Braden from the Queensborough Recreation Committee.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens to tentatively pay the cost of repairing the floor, estimated at \$1,200, provided the new council approves at the next council meeting. Carried.

It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough to pass the resolution as requested by the Waste Management Board, consenting to the amendment

of the Joint Board of Management agreement by deleting any reference to the Townships of Rawdon, Hyngerford and Huntingdon if they do not sign the agreement, and that the percentage participation of the remaining municipalities be recalculated per Schedule A and to agree to agree to continue to be bound by the terms of the Board Agreement. Carried.

It was moved by G. Best and seconded by T. Stephens to table a request from Greer Galloway to increase the budget on Robinson's Bridge by \$7,900. Carried.

Deputy Reeve D. Brough declared a conflict of interest on the following item of business and left the room. It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by G. Best to approve an application from David and Harold Brough for a severance. Carried.

It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough to receive and file the following correspondence for information:

1. Ministry of Municipal Affairs - 1. Election info for Directory; 2. Election info for Kingston office.

2. AMO - Election info.
 3. County Clerk - survey re: Disability parking.
 4. County Planner, J. Rixen - Amendment 236 to Official Plan re: changes in Elzevir from PA to RU.
 5. St. Lawrence College - course for councillors.
 6. Proctor and Redfern - Addendum to W. Man. Strategy.
 7. Minutes: Tweed Public Library Bd., MRCA and draft document.
 8. Building Permits: J. White, L. Bellwood, A. Martin, E. Alexander.
 9. M.N.R. re: pits and quarries licences.
 10. O.M.B. - changes. Carried.
- S. Roy adjourned the meeting, to meet next on Dec. 2 or at the call of the Reeve.

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Dec. 10 International Human Rights Day

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Canadians have already spoken out - they believe that equality and equity must be guiding principles of our society.

Many activities are organized in communities across the country to mark this day dedicated to human rights. Together we can eliminate the barriers that prevent the full participation of all citizens in the life of our country.

CVHL results

Here are the latest results from the Crove Valley Hockey League games played on Sunday night:

6 p.m. - Riverside Rats 4, Polaris Stars 3

7:15 p.m. - Wentzel's Marmora Sweathogs 12, Dizzy's Dodgers 6

8:30 p.m. - Beaver Creek Boys 8, Mounty Selects 7

Slated for next week:

6 p.m. - Wentzel's Marmora Sweathogs vs. Beaver Creek Boys

7:15 p.m. - Mounty Selects vs. Riverside Rats

8:30 p.m. - Polaris Stars vs. Dizzy's Dodgers



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The Heart of Hastings Hospice News

The Provisional Board of The Heart of Hastings Hospice was set up to look at the feasibility of opening a house in some area of Centre Hastings to do hospice care for cancer patients. It was decided that to purchase, renovate, restore or build a building at this time was far out of our reach. Therefore, our long-term goal is to have a guiding to give hospice care in, if, short term goal is to go into the persons home and give the same kind of care. The volunteer would support and assist the patient as well as the care giver. The volunteer would do the things a good neighbor would do or perform as an extended family member giving the care giver "time out" or time to rest.

Hospice in the Middle Ages meant a place that gave hospitality -- an inn for weary travellers, strangers and guests. This Inn was kept by a religious order. It was our understanding that anyone could go there and it was provided without fee. Today Hospice has come to mean holistic -- the entire. Hospice is a program of total care

designed to meet the special needs of the terminally ill and those close to them in whatever setting is appropriate. Hospice care can be done in a free standing building, a hospital or in an individuals home. The purpose for hospice care is comfort for the patient and support emotionally, spiritually and physically for the patient and the family.

The months of this year have moved along quickly and it seems, for the temporary board of The Heart of Hastings Hospice the time has also move quickly but, quietly we have accomplished several things. Our bylaws have been set, and we have become incorporated, and we have received, our non-profit organization number. Our first volunteer Training Program is set up to start Jan. 13 from 7-9 p.m. at the Community Resource Centre on Russell St. in Madoc. This training will be each Monday evening for eight weeks.

It is our hope that as of March we will be able to accept referrals to assist and support in homes of people with cancer. We will be able to

accept a request for volunteer help from a family member, a patient, a doctor or a nurse.

The Heart of Hastings Hospice has already had some calls for our assistance so it is important that we continue to move along quickly but, it is also important that we train sufficient volunteers to be able to fulfill requests efficiently.

If you are interested in being a volunteer and are not on our present volunteer list please call 478-2215 to request and application. Volunteers do not have to have a medical background.

If any organization wishes to do a fund raising activity for The Heart of Hastings Hospice please contact Rev. George Beals so the board members can help you or participate in the function. We sincerely thank all of those folk who have held fundraising activities for the cause and also thank those who have participated in the functions.

If any organizations would like a speaker about the hospice please contact Doris Bush or Deloras McCoy.

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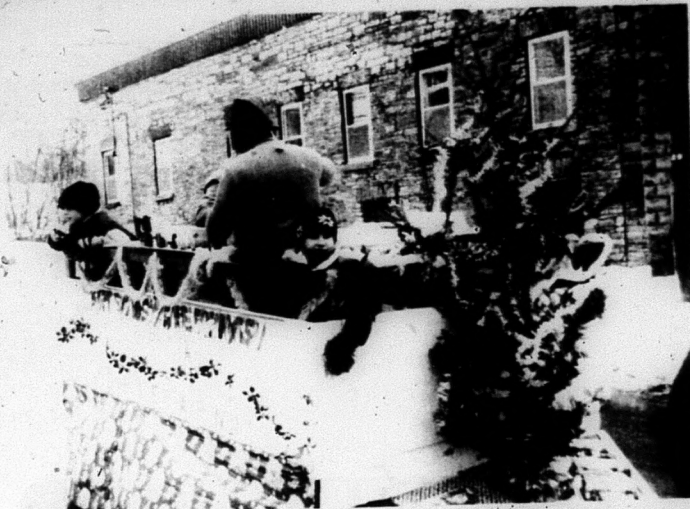
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CHSS NEWS

by Chandler Lauzon

Winter is DEFINITELY here, and that means Christmas is on the way. At CHSS, there are no exceptions as Student Council, Intramurals and the Concert Band have many plans to liven up the halls in the coming weeks before the holidays. Included in these festivities are annual events like Christmas Sharing and cuddling with Santa, as well as new events like a "Ho Ho Ho" Contest and the band's renditions of Christmas tunes in CHSS' main foyer.

Christmas Sharing is a good-will event organized by the Intramural Council. The purpose is for homerooms to create a "food-box" of certain items. The result is CHSS making a mini food bank, which is then donated to a local worthwhile charitable organization, for distribution to those in need this holiday season. Students and staff are urged to participate in this very giving event.

Students themselves will be entertained during the final week before the holidays by various activities. Fowl Shoot-

ing (don't ask! actually, it's shooting rubber chickens through the basketball hoop) and a Ho Ho Ho contest are on schedule of course, a visit from jolly old Saint Nick makes the week complete...

On the athletic front, the girls volleyball and boys basketball teams, as well as boys and girls curling squad. The volleyball teams begin their season next week, for midjets, juniors and defending COSSA champ seniors. The basketball and curling teams are enjoying successful seasons particularly that boys curling team who seem to be beating everyone in sight!

Finally, this week, Miss O'Riordan has done it again! She arranged for yet another speaker to talk to students about South African issues. The Trent University student spoke at CHSS on Dec. 10 on issues ranging from race relations to apartheid to South African reform. This was an informative session for all students involved.

Check out this column next week for more news on Christmas events like the upcoming CHSS Christmas Auction.

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Figure skaters complete tests

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Theresa Bailey completed her 5th figure, Katie Johnston completed her 4th figure, starlight, and passo (senior silver dances).

Vicki Wiggins completed the Argentine (gold dance);

Michelle Rodine completed the foxtrot (junior silver dance); Krista Wilkins completed the 14 Step (senior bronze dance).

Amanda Francis completed the 10 fox (senior bronze dance) along with Sarah Wannamaker.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

Junior Tyke:

On Nov. 30 Madoc's youngest, future hockey stars met Bancroft for their first game of the season. For many of the junior tykes this game was the very first of their hockey careers. Each and every member of our team put in a good effort. However, the junior Jecs captured the win. The Madoc Minor Hockey Association wishes the junior tykes good luck as it continues its season.

Senior Tyke:

The senior tykes travelled to Warsaw on Nov. 29 and came home with a 19-3 victory. A summary of Madoc's scoring: Justin Cassidy and Robbie Reynolds each had five goals, Josh Leaver and Scott Carswell scored three, while Phillip Garner, Jim Meraw and Greg Smith - each, scored a goal. Robbie Reynolds received three assists, Scott Carswell had two, and Justin Cassidy, Josh Leaver, Luke Burnside and Adam Wood each had singles.

The next day, our boys played host to Marmora and won by a 13-1 score. Robbie Reynolds and Justin Cassidy both scored four goals while Scott Carswell had two and Jim Meraw, Josh Leaver and Phillip Garner each had singles. Justin Cassidy received four assists while Matthew Wilkins, Jim Meraw and Robbie Reynolds received one apiece.

The senior tykes then played Havelock, at Havelock arena and registered a 12-1 win. Madoc's goals were scored by Justin Cassidy who had seven, Robbie Reynolds had three, and Tyler Gordon, Josh Leaver and Jim Meraw scored one apiece. Assists were not recorded by the scorekeeper.

Remax Novice "A":

The Madoc Remax Novice "A" captured its second "B" Championship of the season in a tournament held Bancroft on Nov. 30. Playing Bancroft to begin the tournament, Madoc lost by the score of 3-1. Mike Leaver scored Madoc's lone goal. In the second game Madoc edged out the Bowmanville "Selects", 5-4. T.J. Tomlinson scored two goals for Madoc with singles from Jason Wilson, Mike McCann and Derek Thibault, who scored the winning goal. Mike Leaver received three assists, Brandon McLean had two and Derek Thibault one. Our Madoc boys found themselves facing Bowmanville again for the its third game of the round-robin tournament. Neither team scored until the third period when Bowmanville scored. With just four seconds left in the game Mike Leaver scored to tie the game and Mike McCann scored the

winning goal in overtime to win the "B" Championship. Derrick Blackburn, Jesse Cassidy and T. J. Tomlinson all received MVP awards.

The Remax Novice "A" played its league game on Dec. 1 against Warkworth and registered an 8-0 win. Derrick Blackburn scored four goals for Madoc with Brandon McLean scored twice, and Mike Leaver and Mike McCann had singles. T.J. Tomlinson, Adam Gray and Mike Leaver received two assists each, and Derek Thibault, Mike McCann and Jesse Cassidy had one apiece.

Novice "Flames":

Congratulations to the Madoc "Flames" on their Nov. 30 victory over the Lakefield

Lions. In the game held at Madoc arena, Jason Hull and Jason Wilson scored two goals each to give the "Flames" a 4-0 win. Jason Wilson and Chad Trotter received two assists and Jason Hull had one.

Atom:

The Madoc atoms hosted Marmora on Nov. 30 and chalked up a 9-3 victory. Jeff Dixon scored four goals for Madoc, with Adam Hagerman scoring a hat trick and Chris Nickle and Jesse Chapman had singles. Ryan McCoy, Chad Cassidy, Adam Hagerman, Evan Hailstone and Jesse Chapman had two assists each, and Doug Oliver and Ryan Vaness received singles.

On Dec. 1 our boys travelled to Warkworth and came home

with a 3-2 win. Adam Hagerman scored Madoc's winning goal in the third period, unassisted. Ryan Vaness and Doug Oliver scored a goal in the first and second periods, with assists from Evan Hailstone, Jeff Dixon and Ryan Vaness.

Bantam:

The Madoc bantams met Otonabee for a home game on Nov. 29 and won with a 12-8 score. Mike Blackburn scored four goals for Madoc. David Graham scored three, James Phillips had two and Brad Bateman, Matthew Wannamaker and Jose McNeil had singles. James Phillips received four assists, Rob Perrie, Jose McNeil and Pat St. Germain had three assists, David Graham, John Brown-

son, Matthew Wannamaker and Brad Bateman had two assists each.

The next night our bantams chalked up another win, this time over Frankford with a 7-1 score. Pat St. Germain and James Phillips scored hat tricks for Madoc, while Jason Arsenault added a single. Rob Perrie had three assists, and Pat St. Germain, Jordy McCron, Jose McNeil and Mike Blackburn had one apiece.

Midget:

On Dec. 2 the Madoc Midgets hosted Warsaw and lost by the score of 5-2. James Phillips scored Madoc's first goal with Tim Bailey assisting. Madoc's second goal was scored by Tim Bailey, unassisted.



"On December 14, 1991, Cindy Carlson of Madoc will be able to call her fiancé, speak to a cousin and fax a customer in Belleville without Long Distance Charges."

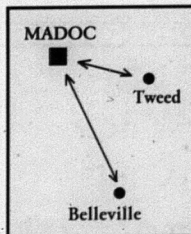
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All persons having claims against the estate of Joseph Melbourne Caverly late of the Village of Marmora in the County of Hastings who died on Nov. 2, 1991 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before January 15, 1992 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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Undefeated against Trenton

Netminder John Rogers came up with some big saves as Madoc downed the Trenton Golden Hawks 7-2 on Dec. 10. Trenton hit hard but were unable to come up with the win as Madoc

capitalized on two power play goals and dominated most of the game. Look for story on Wildcats on page 2. Photo by: Nancy Powers

Ministry willing to listen to village's request for first response team

by Jeff Wilson

A request to have its own fire department become a first response team by Madoc Village would be welcomed by the Ministry of Health, according to Graham Brand, a ministry official.

During a recent Madoc Village council meeting village Fire Chief Roger Snider made a request for support for a first response team and council passed a motion stating "whereas the Ministry of Health has instigated a First Response Team in the Village of Marmora to cover also the Village of Madoc, and the Village of Madoc has not been informed of these changes and are concerned about Village emergency coverage. Moved that the Village of Madoc ask the Ministry of Health to respond to the concerns about the way this plan was insti-

gated and the actual coverage of this Village. The Village of Madoc supports the Fire Department in its attempts to re-establish itself as the institution responsible to rapid first response to people in need in Madoc Village."

In an interview, Brand said he sent a letter to the village stating the Ministry would be happy to discuss the village fire department becoming a first response team for the municipality. He also said he stated the village should contact the ministry's eastern regional office in Carleton Place. Brand said information about first response teams also was being sent to the village.

In 1989 a committee was formed to lobby for the institution of first response teams in the area, and Madoc was not represented, Brand said. In a report from the Prince Edward and Hastings commit-

tee requested first response teams for Wellington, Stoco, Maynooth, Coe Hill and Marmora.

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Councillor Gord Crawford reported at a recent council meeting that three sites for the proposed helicopter pad have been found.

He told other council members one of the sites must be approved by the Ministry.

The village would have to provide the 30 square feet needed for the landing area and the 120 square feet for the landing pad area.

Bill Berry of City Ambulance of Kingston made a presenta-

Granmarblé chairman sets deadline on investor's decision

by Jeff Wilson

The most recent investor to come forward and showing interest in the Hastings County plant proposal will have to make a decision by this Friday, according to Granmarblé and Granite Ltd. Chairman Tom Watson.

In an interview last Friday, Watson said he will give the investor who showed interest in a Hastings County plant until Dec. 20 to make a final decision on investing.

"We want to make up our minds this coming week because it's just dragging; you could drag it out for another six months, but at some point you have to call an end to it," he said. "I am going to try to phone this representative in Kingston, he's the representative of this interested developer and see if he is available."

The possible investor for the proposed Madoc Township

plant came forward two weeks ago, saying he could cover the entire \$10 million portion needed for the project, Watson said.

For the proposed site in Elliot Lake, Watson said two investors were to have submitted their packages Monday. The third investor for the project has pulled out, but an Italian bank, which will support either project will act as a replacement, Watson said.

The entire Hastings County plant project rests on this one investor, Watson said if doesn't receive a definite response by Friday, he will take that to mean a change in heart, and the \$44 million plant will be built in Elliot Lake.

The breton stone plant will produce fire place mantels, floor tiles and bathroom countertops and will directly create 100 jobs and indirectly create 75 jobs in supporting industries.

Fire causes over \$20,000 damage

by Jeff Wilson

A fire that broke out in the old school-house in Millbridge caused between \$20,000 to \$30,000 damage from water and smoke damage, said Madoc Township Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson.

The fire call came at approximately 1 p.m. last Thursday afternoon, after owner Roy Spense and his wife returned to the building to find it smoking.

Three trucks and 12 firefighters brought the fire under

control in about an hour and half, Ketcheson said.

After arriving on the scene the firemen determined the fire had moved into the attic and two holes had to be punched into the roof to extinguish the fire, Ketcheson said.

The building was smoked-filled and eight bottles of air were used by firemen battling the fire.

The building, previously a school, was being used as storage by the owner Roy Spense.

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Possible sites found for helicopter pad

tion during the October council meeting to build a helicopter pad at no cost to the village.

He told council that the village would be responsible for ice and snow removal, and repainting a large "H" in the middle of the pad, every four

or five years. The costs for construction and hydro, as well as costs for access roads would be picked up by the province.

Berry told council the type of helicopter used would make as much noise as a lawnmower on landing and take-off.

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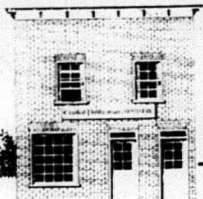
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Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers are asking for help solving a break enter and theft which occurred on May 5, 1991.

Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that a house which was being constructed at Lot 30 Concession 4 Hungerford Twp. was entered by thieves and some items were stolen. Entry was gained by means of a basement window. The house is located on the Marlbank Road, approximately 16 kilometres east of Highway 37.

Missing is a 21 inch Sanyo color T.V. set, a Sanyo VCR and a Pioneer Disc player. Before leaving the culprits also took two containers of tapes and a case of 24 bottles of Labatt's Blue. The total loss in this occurrence is in excess of \$600.

If you know the persons responsible for this break-in, or if you know where the stolen property can be located, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.



Draw Winner

Dorothy Pack (seated) was the lucky winner of a La-Z-Boy reclining rocker courtesy of Bush Furniture. The Grand Opening draw began when the store opened and the winning ticket

was drawn a month later, on Nov. 23. In the photo Dorothy is congratulated by, from left to right, salesperson Wanda Franks, husband Doug Pack, and store owner Robert Bush.

Wildcats tighten league point race

by Nancy Powers

The Madoc Wildcats tightened the league point race with a win, loss and a tie in Jr. "C" action last week. They beat Trenton 7-2, lost to Napanee 5-3 and tied North Frontenac 4-4.

The Wildcats are undefeated against Trenton, outscoring them 16-5 in three meetings. Madoc netminder John Rogers, and linemates Bob Kelly and Tom Burnside combined their talents for the Wildcat win at home on Dec. 10.

Burnside (Bob Kelly-Dean Brownson) scored his first of three goals just one minute into the game and Hans Wising (Ron Hunt-Dean Roffey) capitalized on a power play opportunity at 17:05 to give Madoc an early 2-0 lead.

Trenton applied great pressure and their efforts resulted

in a goal at 13:51. Rogers came up big during the next shift, including a break-away effort, as the Trenton goal shifted the momentum.

The home team applied their own pressure late in the period which resulted in Madoc's third goal at 4:21 by Kelly (Burnside-Andy Mesmer).

Two powerplay goals in the second period put Madoc up 5-1 with goals from Ron Hunt (Kelly-Matt Elson) at 13:29 and Tom Burnside (Derek Chapman-Kelly) at 3:41.

The Madoc line of Hans Wising, Tom Burnside and Dean Brownson combined their efforts to score the final two goals for Madoc at 9:17 (Burnside) and 4:44 (Brownson) of the third.

Trenton applied good pressure at the beginning of the third period and Rogers again came up big as his team had difficulty clearing their own

zone. The other Trenton goal came at 7:52.

Representing the Wildcats at the 1991-92 season All-Star game being held at North Frontenac are Jim Golden, Tom Burnside, Kevin Ellis and Ron Hunt. Madoc manager Scott Chapman was also selected. Coaching the All-Star team will be Napanee Raiders coaching staff Andy McGarvey and Roger Garrison. Sharing the goalie duties will be Adam Herrington, of the Trenton Golden Hawks and Craig Potter, the Pictou Pirates.

Please note: The following home games for the Madoc Wildcats will be played between publications of the Madoc Review: Dec. 27 vs Pictou at 8 p.m.; Dec. 29 vs Trenton at 2:30 p.m.; Jan. 7 vs Pictou at 8 p.m. Madoc will also travel to Trenton on Jan. 3 for a 8:30 p.m. start.

O.P.P. REPORT

A Madoc man was arrested for impaired driving after police located his destroyed vehicle.

On Dec. 7 at approximately 11:30 p.m. a vehicle entered the parking lot of the Madoc detachment and began to rev its engine. The vehicle then spun out of the parking lot and proceeded to Highway 7. Officers in the detachment at the time followed the vehicle which drove east bound on Highway 7. The officers lost sight of the vehicle, but continued east. Police found the vehicle a short distance down the road at the intersection of Downey Rapids road and Highway 7. The driver had

lost control of the vehicle and driven into a rock cut at this intersection.

The driver was arrested for impaired driving at the scene and taken to Madoc detachment for a breathalyzer test. The car, a 1992 Chevy Cavalier, was destroyed, according to the OPP.

Shawn Chapman, 19, of RR3 Madoc was charged with impaired driving, driving with over 80 mgs of alcohol per 100 ml of blood and operating a vehicle with open liquor.

Chapman was taken to Belleville General and treated for minor injuries then released.

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of a Husqvarna chainsaw, model 262 orange in color. Stanley Robbins of Gilmour reported the chainsaw stolen from his garage sometime between Dec. 5 and 6. Anyone with information on this theft contact the Madoc OPP.

The OPP is also investigating a break and enter which occurred in the Thanet Lake-Coe Hill area. Sometime between Dec. 5-7 thieves entered the residence at L31 C8 Coe Lake and removed a Inglis

washing machine and dryer, Admiral refrigerator, Viking freezer, and other items.

Madoc OPP is investigating a break and enter and theft at a residence in Rawdon Township. On Dec. 9 the residence of Keith Wilson was broken into and items were stolen. Items stolen included jewellery, Hatachi video machine, amplifier and equalizer Denon, Shoeni and Noldano helmet.

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Fire causes over \$20,000 damage

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Ketcheson said damages were pegged at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 because plastic covering the storage items melted in the fire.

Ketcheson said the cause of the fire was either by the wood stove or the pipe leading to the stove. He said damage could have been greater, but doors were kept shut and no additional oxygen was allowed to get into the building before the volunteer department arrived, Ketcheson said.

He said the fire burnt a hole in the floor and an interior wall was heavily damaged.

Kids At Christmas

A CHRISTMAS POEM

Sitting by the fire,
The kids are getting tired,
Because they're waiting for old
Saint Nick.

When the kids fall asleep,
You won't hear a peep.
Because they're dreaming of
toys for them to pick.

John will pick a red truck,
Jake will pick a ball.
Tim will pick a puppy,
And Jane will pick a doll.

At 6:00 they'll awake to see,
That it wasn't just a fantasy.
Old Saint Nick had brought
them all,
Trucks, balls, puppies, and
dolls.

Meghan Best
Madoc Public
Grade 7

THE MAGIC CHRISTMAS TREE

One day I was looking for a Christmas tree, a special magic Christmas tree. So I went to look for the magic Christmas tree in the woods. When I was walking in the woods when I saw the most beautiful Christmas tree I have ever seen. I forgot my axe to cut down the magic Christmas tree. So I ran back home to get the axe. I got the axe and ran back to the magic Christmas tree. Then I cut it down and brought it home. It was hard to bring it home but I managed to

do it. I couldn't find the stand to stand it up. I finally found the stand and got the Christmas tree up.

It was the night before Christmas. I got dressed and as I went to get my shoes on I heard a little voice. It sounded like, "buy me decorations." I said, "Who is it?" The tree said, "I am the Magic Christmas Tree." I said, "okay. I will go and buy you some decorations." I went to the store to buy the decorations. I bought the decorations. I got home and put the decorations on the magic Christmas tree. When I was finished putting the decorations on the magic Christmas tree I went Christmas carolling outside. After I got to five or six houses I went home and went to bed. In the morning I woke up and went to the Christmas tree. There were lots of presents but they were all for the magic Christmas tree. I still love the magic Christmas tree and we lived happily ever after. The end.

Jessica Sweet,
Grade 3
Madoc Public School.

THE BABY CHRISTMAS TREE

One day a girl named Missy was looking for a Christmas tree. She looked for three days but she could not find one. Everybody had a Christmas tree. The only one she could find was a baby tree. So that night she was thinking of where she could find one but

there were no places she could find a tree. So she went to sleep.

The next morning she was thinking and just in one jump she was up. She got dressed, went to the kitchen, got a cup and filled it with water and went outside. She went over to the baby Christmas tree and gave it the water and every day it grew an inch. Every day she gave it water and on Christmas day she cut it down. She put it in the place that she wanted it then she decorated it and she never took it down. The end.

Crystal Kyte
Grade 3
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THE CHRISTMAS DREAM

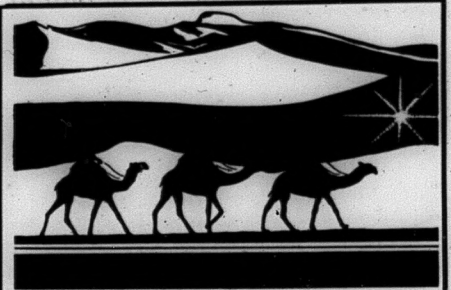
One night a little girl named Shannon was lying in bed. She was reading a short novel called The Best Christmas Ever. Shannon had read that book about three times but Shannon didn't care. Finally she put the light out and went to bed.

In the morning Shannon got up and went down stairs and started writing her letter to Santa Claus. Dear Santa, I would like for Christmas a big huge teddy bear, a new red bike and a cute little puppy with black and white spots. Well I guess it's time to go now so I'll see you next year. Good bye Santa Claus.

Shannon went back up stairs and put her note under her pillow. Shannon went to sleep with the light on and she dreamed that Santa Claus came down the chimney. Shannon went down stairs and saw Santa Claus just leaving. "Wait" said Shannon "Oh darn it's too late." Shannon woke up took the note from underneath her pillow and put her clothes on and her special raincoat. Shannon walked outside and went to mail her letter.

When Shannon got home she had some milk and cookies. "I'll never forget that dream ever again" said Shannon with a big smile on her face.

Sheila Bailey
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Kids At Christmas

A GOOD CHRISTMAS

One day a boy was going
G.T'ing down a big hill. He
was happy. Then he wiped out
and the G.T. went in a lake.
Then the boy yelled for help.
But no one heard him. Then he
said, "I will walk home." Then
he went down the road. He was
freezing. He made it to the
road and fell. A guy with a
transport came and picked
him up. The man said, "What
is your name?" "My name is
Peter." The man said, "I had a
son named Peter." The boy
said, "What is your name?"
"My name is Peter too." The
man said, "You are my son."
Then they went home and ate
popcorn and they lived happily
ever after.

Murray Young and Chris Rose
Grade 4
Madoc Public School

Santa

Santa is on his way
I can't wait for that day
I like the presents he gives to
me.
Santa is lots of fun to see.

Santa has a big red nose
He also has ten big, fat, toes.
Santa is a super guy
He always gives. I don't know
why.

I hope this year he visits me
I'd like to give him a cup of tea
Christmas is coming soon
enough.
Seeing it go is really tough.

Santa



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Kids At Christmas

A CHRISTMAS POEM

'Twas the eve before Christmas
There was spirit in the air.
Mother was cooking the Christmas goose
With curlers in her hair.

My sister was wrapping gifts
With a twinkle in her eyes.
My brother was raiding closets
Looking for a hidden Christmas surprise.

My father was decorating the

tree
With coloured bobbles and lights.
And the candles on the mantle
Lit up the long winter nights.

I was waiting by the fire
For Santa to appear.
I was sure if I waited long enough
The time would soon be near.

My eyelids felt so heavy.
I couldn't stay awake.
So I drifted into dreamland
Thinking of toys, candy and

cake.

When I woke up in the morning
At quarter after three.
There were beautifully wrapped presents
All under the tree.

And my red and green stocking
To my utmost joy
Was filled to the brim
With candy and toys.

Claire Braden
Grade 7
Madoc Public School



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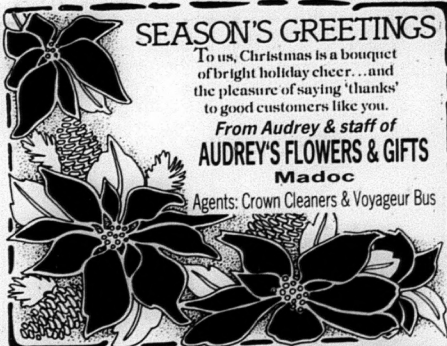
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Kids At Christmas

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is the time when families get together.

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I put cookies and milk out for Santa Claus.

Santa Claus brings you lots of presents.

Toys, toys, toys, lots of toys for all the girls and boys.

Moms and dads give you presents too.

A lot of stuff is in your stocking.

Santa Claus will soon be here.

Shannon Alford, Alisha Ferguson, Lee-Ann Crawford
Grade 4
Madoc Public School

THE BEST SANTA

Once upon a time there was a girl. Her name was Pip. Pip was not happy at all. She could not have Christmas. She was mumbling. Then her mom came in. "Dear, What are you doing?" "Nothing," and she started to cry. Tomorrow is Christmas. Pip's Mom did not know that tomorrow was Christmas. When Pip was asleep, the Elves heard about Pip not getting toys or anything like that.

The Elves told Santa. Santa got mad at Pip's mother. So Santa got in the house through the chimney and carried 300,000 toys and gave them to Pip. Pip woke up and went to watch T.V. But she saw all her toys. Then she shouted, "I have some toys!" They lived happily ever after. The End.

Lisa Denny
Grade 3
Madoc Public School

A CHRISTMAS STORY

Once upon a time there lived a family, a very poor family. They had many worries about money, jobs and especially Christmas. Christmas is coming up very soon. The Frump family was very poor. They did not have enough money to buy each other gifts for Christmas.

It was two days until Christmas. The Frump family was worried. They did not have

enough money. They tried everything. They even tried lottery tickets, but that did not work.

Finally Christmas day came. The Frump family was sad. They did not have a Christmas tree either. The next day, which was Christmas day, all their friends were calling them and telling them what they had got.

It was two days after Christmas when the Frump family received a letter in the mail saying they have won a billion dollars. Well, when they heard that they had their Christmas all over again. And the Frump family lived happily ever after.

Linda Lockyer
Grade 7
Madoc Public School

GARFIELD'S CHRISTMAS TREE

Once upon a time there was a fat cat named Garfield. He wanted a Christmas tree for his family but they already had one. So he went and got one anyway and wrapped the Christmas tree up with wrapping paper.

He hid it in the garage and went in to eat lasagna when John walked in and caught him red handed. "So what are you doing Garfield?" Garfield said, "I am eating." "Eating what," said John. "The refrigerator?" "No," said Garfield. "So I'm going to put up the Christmas tree." "What Christmas tree?" said Garfield. "My Christmas tree," said John. "I got one too," said Garfield. So John decorated his Christmas tree in the livingroom. Garfield decorated his in his room. Then they had a contest to see who made the best Christmas tree and Garfield won. Then they wrote their note to Santa. Garfield wrote, Dear Santa, Could I please have a race car so that I could race in the kitchen to get something to eat? Your friend, Garfield. John wrote, Dear Santa, Could I please have a dog? Your friend, John. Then he left some cookies and milk and went to bed. In the morning when Garfield woke up he went to the living room and saw

presents all over. He was happy and so was John. The end.

Christopher Alexander
Grade 3
Madoc Public School

THE SANTA CLAUS AND THE NORTPOLE

One day Santa Claus went in the sky but he couldn't find Rudolph. They looked all over but then they went to deliver the toys anyways. They opened their presents then they played with their presents.

Kenny Redding
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

CHRISTMAS EVE

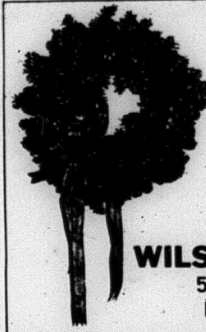
It was Christmas Eve
The fire was cold
The stockings were hung

The children were in hopes
That St. Nick
Soon would come

With a bag heaved over his shoulder
With cheeks of red
Saying HO! HO! HO!

Merry Christmas
And goodnight
Sleep tight
Tonight.

Pauline Pietschmann
Grade 7
Madoc Public School



SEASON'S GREETINGS

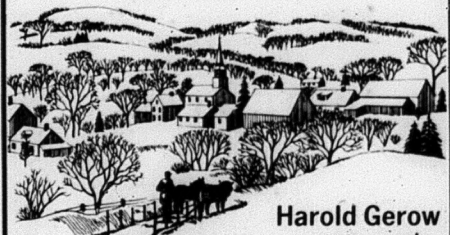
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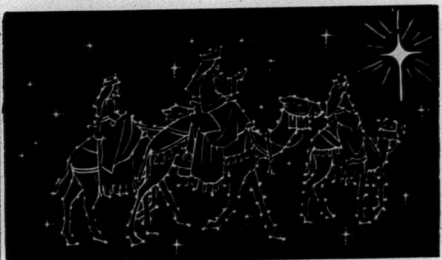
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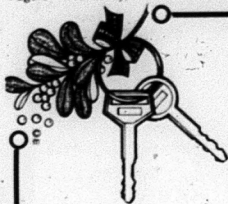
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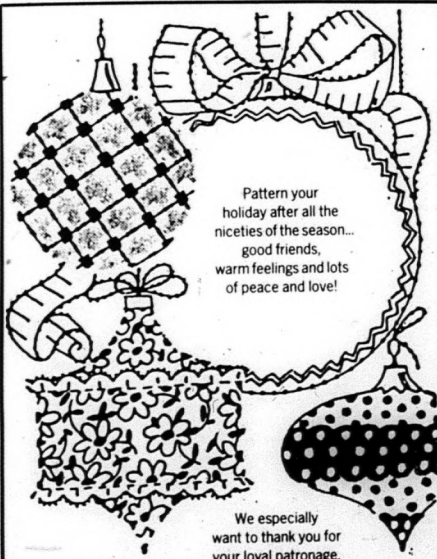


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Kids At Christmas

T'was The Night I Went For A Ride With Santa

On 'our dinner before Christmas night we had pork chops, bean sprouts, and hot chocolate. When we were done our dinner, I went strait to the marshmallows so I could roast them by the fire I had fire roasted marshmallows, then my Mom called me to get ready for bed. I was brushing my teeth when I heard bells outside in the snow! I rushed over to the window but when I got there, there was nothing to be seen except the snow falling heavily. I went to bed with a frown on my face because I thought Santa couldn't get through the snow. When I got to bed I heard the bells again. I rushed down stairs and to my surprise, there stood Santa right eye to eye with me! Then he asked me would you deliver gifts with me? I've gotten to fat to climb down chimneys and I'm also to old. Sop of course I helped the poor man!

Jennifer Mitchell
Madoc Township Public School

T'was The Night Before Christmas

T'was the night before Christmas when all through the house not a creature was stirring not even a mouse. The stockings were hung the chimney with care with hopes that St. Nick soon will be there. The children all snuggle in their bed, while presents and sugar plums danced in there heads. Me in my sleeping cap going to get a drink of water, I seen Santa Claus! It was the most amusing thing in the world. Then I went up to see the kids but when we came down he was gone. Then I woke up it wasn't even near to Christmas it was still summer I sure was mad. It was still summer!

What I Like About Christmas

I like Christmas because you can get presents. I go sled riding. I like Christmas, because I go skating and skiing too. My whole family celebrates Santa Claus packs toys for children. Christmas is an important time to meet your whole family.

Jason Wilson
Madoc Township Public School

What I Like About Christmas

There are a lot of things I like about Christmas I like it in the morning when I wake up my brother. Then we wake up Mom or Dad and ask if we can get our Christmas stockings. They always have candies and little toys in them. I like that! Then we play downstairs until Mom and Dad really wake up. When they do e open our presents. That's something I really like about Christmas! Then we have breakfast and then we go to grandma's house. I like it when grandpa and grandma give us presents. Then we have a big dinner that is very good. So we have a very but good day.

Katie Burnside
Madoc Township Public School

The First Snow Fall

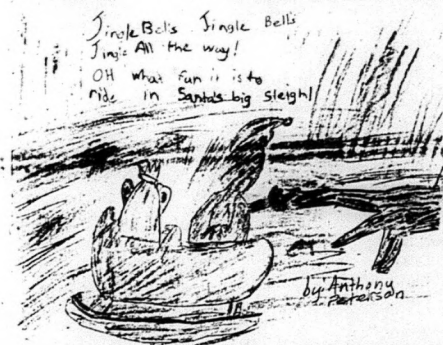
One day I woke up and snow were here. I jumped out of bed and got dressed. I ate my breakfast and put my coat on and ran outside. Got me sled and slide down the hill out back.

Michael Hartmann
Madoc Township Public School

Christmas

C is for coming down the chimney on Christmas night.
H is for house so warm and cosy.
R is for rapping gifts on Christmas Eve.
I is for inviting people to come in.
S is for Santa so lively and quick.
T is for tarring are gifts open.
M is for Merry Christmas?
A is for a happy kid opening a present.
S is for Santa is coming?

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May the blessings of the season
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Kids At Christmas

Letters to Santa from Stirling Primary

The following letters were written by grade one students in Mrs. Patterson Wickson's class at Stirling Primary School.

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? I hope you are feeling good. I would like a furry white bunny with pink eyes and pink ears. I would like a cupcake doll.

Your friend Courtney

Dear Santa Claus,
I like the reindeer. I want a Talking Mermaid.

Your friend Jennifer

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope you are feeling good. I hope the reindeer are feeling good. Please bring me a racing car.

Your friend Brain

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a Singing Mermaid. I would like a Cupcake Doll. I would like a

bunny. I would like a Go-Go Walking Pup. I would like my sister to have some legos. I would like my new baby sister to have a rattle.

Your friend Katie

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like some baseball cards and some surprises.

Your friend Alex

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope you feel good. I hope the elves do good work, for you. For Christmas I would like a Cupcake doll with fake sprinkles.

Your friend Meghan

Dear Santa,
I hope I can have Little Miss Singing Mermaid? And a real puppy, and a little furry white Bunny with pink eyes and ears.

Your friend Ivanna

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like Little Miss Singing Mermaid.

Your friend Laura

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope the reindeer are feeling good. Please can I have Go-Go The Walking Dog?

Your friend Ceshia

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope you are feeling well. I would like a teddy bear. I would like cupcakes.

Your friend Kirsten

Dear Santa Claus,
Could I have a Game Genie?

Could I have a remote control car?

Your friend Jessie

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you feeling? I want some legos. How is Mrs. Claus? Are your elves working hard?

Your friend Richie

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? I want a truck and a real work saw.

Your friend Winston

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? I would like Super Mario Bros. 3 Can I please have the big castle set? Thank you.

Your friend Daniel

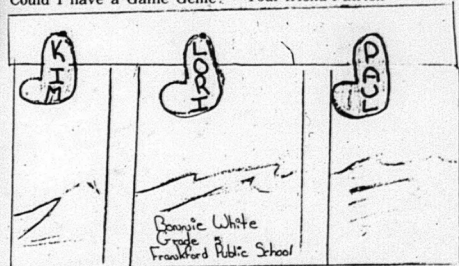
Dear Santa Claus,
I hope you are feeling well. I hope the reindeer can fly. I hope the Elves are feeling good. Are they working hard? I hope you have good weather for the trip.

Can I please have a little Magic Nursery Doll with the two teeth popping out? Can you please give me Go-Go The Walking Kitten? Can I please have a Singing Mermaid? Can I please have a Frog an Toad book?

Your friend Jennie

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a remote control car.

Your friend Patrick



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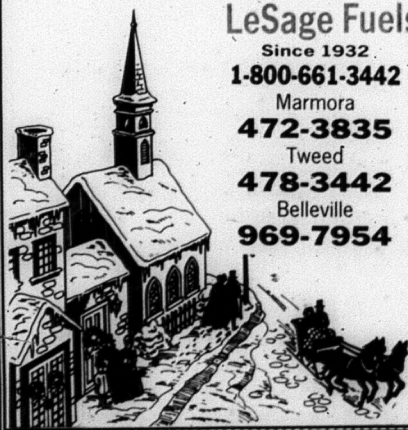
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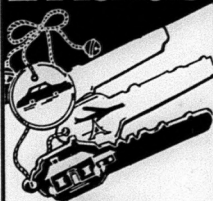
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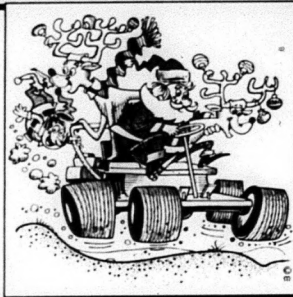
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Kids At Christmas

My Visit to Bethlehem

It started a long time ago, a few years before Jesus Christ, in the little village of Nazareth.

It was a dark and cold night and that's where I came in. Well, here I am, a donkey with long ears and a stubby tail named Esau. My mom doesn't really have a name. They call her Donkey or Mule. And you are about to hear my story of my visit to Bethlehem.

My mom works for a man. She has to pull things. I'm always being teased about my ears. I trip on them. I always have to get my ears held up by mom.

And one night I got real bad! We were in our stable when I tripped over my ears. "Ha! Ha! long ears, tripping on your ears again. We should cut them off!"

Of course, being young, I ran over into a corner and put my head under some hay, without tripping on my ears!

"Dumb mule, tripping over your ears," the man said.

Well, mom, always thinking of me, got mad and kicked the man. He wasn't very nice and he kicked us out. It had snowed so my mother dug a hole and put me in it and she slept over me.

That night my mama left me forever. I prayed she'd go to Heaven. I had to leave myself, for all I knew the man would kill me. I didn't know when or how but I knew he would, so I set out.

I was quite hungry and getting thin. There were plenty of little streams from the hills but they were so cold I almost froze. I don't know how far I got or where I was going but I had tripped over my ears more times than I could have counted. I couldn't make it any farther. I gave in and slept. I didn't know if I was going to wake up; to tell you the truth, I had lost about ten pounds. And I was extremely hungry!!

I did wake up, but in a stable. It didn't look like the last one so I stayed calm, I looked in my food bin and Thank goodness! It was full. I ate everything!

"You're a feisty little thing and hungry!" said the man in the stable.

He hadn't seen my ears yet. I was scared that if he did, he would throw me out again. Then he went on his tippy toes and...

"HOLY HOPPING TOADS!! Look at those ears!!" I ducked into some sawdust.

"Oh well, I can live with them. I'm desperate," he said. At that, I felt a little better and got out of the sawdust.

"Come here..." He looked at my name tag. "Esau, come on little fella."

I came slowly over to him. "You're a cute little thing, all alone." I had never been touched without being hurt, so I was a little frightened, I jerked away fast!

"Oh well, you can trust me!" He walked away. Years passed.

I was a young strong donkey and old enough to be useful. I would have been chosen by people if it weren't for those ears, stupid things! It was dark and cold as usual, and I was for rent again, when a man said, "Excuse me, would you happen to have a donkey? I'm not rich but I must get to Bethlehem and my wife is pregnant."

The man came over and pointed to me. "How much is he?" he asked.

"He is quite cheap but he has long ears," said my owner. "He would trip over them."

"How much is he? We don't care about his ears, how much?"

"Two silver pieces."

"Here you go."

And they were off. The woman held onto my ears. You could tell when she had a contraction because my head would pull up when she would pulled my ears. My poor ears were getting longer every two to three hours.

"CONTRACTION!!" There was a great pull on my ears. Another inch was on them.

Now there wasn't long to go. We had been on the road almost non-stop for three and a half days. We could see some lights and stuff and we thought it was Bethlehem.

It was, so we headed for it. We were there but there no vacancies anywhere. We had to stay in a barn; we called it a stable. It was fine for me, but I don't know how the people liked it.

Then: "CONTRACTION!!" They were five minutes apart.

Another five hours passed... and I woke up.

There lay a baby boy wrapped in a towel; a yellow ring was around the heads of both the lady and the baby. And it just occurred to me that there were the Virgin Mary and the Baby Jesus.

After that night, I was never ashamed of my long crummy ears, but very proud to say that I had helped the Virgin Mary give birth to our Saviour.

by Jennifer Bennett, Gr. 6 Marmora Senior School



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Kids At Christmas

Christmas Day

On Christmas day I usually go outside and go tobogganing and skiing and do other fun stuff at my place. I go to my aunt's house to go skiing and tobogganing. We have a nice turkey dinner there. Sometimes I just stay home and open presents and play with them. I also go outside and make snow angels and do snowmen and I build snow forts. I have a snow fight. I throw snow at my dog and he brushes it back at me, when I go inside I have some hot chocolate. Then sometimes my family comes out and plays with me. Last year my sister, brother and I made a picture of Alf from snow. I can't wait until this year when the snow falls. I am going to make my little dog outside and he will have a hay day out in the snow. I can't wait until Christmas. It will be fun.

Meagan Wood
Madoc Township Public School

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas is when your family gets together and share all the memories and the laughter. Christmas is when you give. You can make snow forts and have a snow ball fight.

Nick Blackburn
Madoc Township Public School

Christmas Means Getting Together

To me Christmas means getting together with friends and family and sometimes foes too. The only gift for Christmas you should want would be joy and happiness and a caring family. So that's my idea of what Christmas means to me.

Allison Mitchell
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Christmas Day

On Christmas day I run downstairs and wait for my dad so we can open our presents. When we're done I run outside and skate. Then our friends come over and skate as well, then I get my sleds and we go down the hills. When we're done we go inside and have a hot chocolate and then we have dinner. Soon we go back outside and play hide-and-go-seek in the dark. Then my friends have to go home. I love Christmas.

Katherine Cole
Madoc Township Public School

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas is not only gifts. It's the caring for you and your family and other people. Show that you care, thank God for your family, clothing, and everything else. Mom asked me what I wanted for Christmas. I said nothing, but for my family to be together on Christmas Eve to share our caring with everyone.

Jenny Gaines
Madoc Township Public School

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas is sharing and caring. I like Christmas because we go to my grandma's and she makes a really good lunch and then we go home and pay with our stuff we get. We act like little kids. We phone our friends and we see what they got for Christmas. We all like Christmas because

we get time off of school and we get presents.

Kelly Blackburn
Madoc Township Public School

Christmas

C is for Christ was born.
H is for Holly.
R is for reindeer in the sky.
I is for interesting gifts.
S is for Santa being so nice.
T is for tarts.
M is for mittens.
A is for apples on a plate.
S is for Santa going down the chimney.

Spencer Donaldson
Madoc Township Public School

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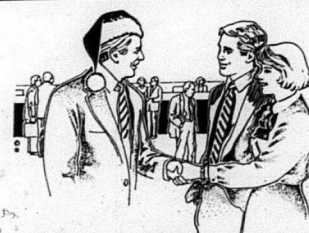
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Kids At Christmas

A Christmas Poem

Christmas is a time for caring
A time for family, friends and
sharing
There's lots of snow and snow
fun

Skis put swishing down the run
Toboggans all waxed and
shone
Waiting for kids to come along
Grandmas and Grandpas will
be coming through
Aunts and uncles, cousins too
Opening gifts and packages
galore.

There's paper and boxes all
over the floor
But most important of all I'd
have to say
Is to remember this is baby
Jesus' birthday.

Wanda Holgate
Madoc Township Public School

A Good Poem About What Christmas Means To Me

My Christmas tree is what
Christmas means to me. I love
having brunch with my family!
I celebrate with all my
heart and for dessert I might
have a tart. Why do we kiss
under the mistletoe? We kiss

under the mistletoe; the boys
in their ties, the girls in their
bows. A long time ago Jesus
Christ was born. We celebrate
his birth on Christmas morn.
That's what Christmas means
to me.

Kim McKenzie
Madoc Township Public School

Love and Care

What Christmas means to me
is showing our love and care to
one another but not just to our
families and friends to. If you
don't get along with somebody
at school try to be nice or don't
say anything at all. If they say
something to you don't pay
attention because we're trying
to be nice. Well that's what I
think Christmas means to me.

Wendy Carman
Madoc Township Public School

What Christmas Is

To me Christmas is remem-
bering the birth of Jesus. Also
how Mary and Joseph did all
those things for him. It also
means having a huge dinner
with friends and family and

getting a few gifts. It is not
made up of fighting and
smacking. How Jesus was born
in a stable.

Christina Robinson
Madoc Township Public School

What Christmas Means To Me

What Christmas means to me
is a lot because you get a lot of
gifts and most of them are toys
and clothes. Christmas, also,
means a lot to me because I get
to be around my whole family
but I especially want to see my
uncle Murray because he lives
in Alberta and I haven't seen
him for three years. That's what
Christmas means to me.

Andrea Murphy
Madoc Township Public School

Why I Like Christmas

I like Christmas because I like
getting together with my family.
I like Christmas because of the
reaction my family gets when
they pen their presents. I like
Christmas because that's when
we have a turkey (my favourite).

I like Christmas because of the
birthday of Jesus.
I like Christmas because we
play in the snow with my
cousins.

I like Christmas because Santa
comes. I hope you have a
Merry Christmas.

Melissa Foley
Madoc Township Public School

What Christmas Really Means

Christmas doesn't mean just
getting presents and every-
body should know that Christ-
mas isn't fighting and it isn't
snapping at people. Christmas
is a time to be sharing and
caring. We should be thankful
that there is a time when we
can sit down with our whole
family and talk and have a
great Christmas dinner.
Christmas is a time for giving,
not just taking and saying
thanks a lot. I could have used
a new pair of earrings too.
What I am really really trying
to say is that Christmas is
really a deep down time of
year when everybody should
care. I hope that whoever has
read this will remember the
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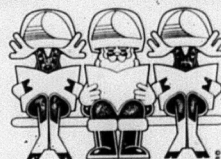
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Kids At Christmas

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas means excitement and fun. It's a time when you and your family get together for a dinner or to open your gifts. Or maybe something different. What it really means to me is caring, sharing, being nice to other people and to share your feelings with others. I think it is very exciting when you get to open your gifts and put up your Christmas tree and decorate your house and also it's Jesus' birthday. That's what Christmas really means to me.

Wanda Whiteman
Madoc Township Public School

Christmas Fun

Enjoy the world on Christmas Eve. Have fun on Christmas Day. Go out and play in the snow and make snowmen or go tobogganing and skiing on big white hills or through the mountains and under the snow. Between trees and across fields of just stay home and open presents or have fun playing by yourself with your new things or invite a friend over to play with you in your home or to play outside with you.

Melissa Maquire
Madoc Township Public School

Christmas Is...

Christmas is the time of the year for laughter and fun. The time for thinking of Jesus and how he is a day of caring and sharing. That's what Christmas means to me. Have a Merry Christmas.

April Gordon
Madoc Township Public School

What I think About Christmas

We celebrate Christmas to remember Jesus. It is fun on Christmas opening presents but it is a lot more fun watching people open gifts that I gave them.

On Christmas I go to my grandparents house to eat supper. We have turkey and cranberries and a lot of other good stuff. It is fun because we sing carols and I play the piano. That is what I think about Christmas.

Mike Leaver
Madoc Township Public School

All I Want For Christmas

On Christmas I wanted a new bike but instead I got mikes and now I'm sad and lonely to. I will try. I just need a little time to get that bike right ut of

my mind, to see the mikes through different eyes. Everytime I see them on I try to trash them but when my mom sees me she tells me off. Everytime she sees me, oh she sends me up to my room. Tell me why when I scream there's no reply. When I reach out there's nothing to ride. (To the tune of Fading Like A Flower by Roxette)

Lizzy Morley
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Madoc Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

Senior Tyke:

On Dec. 7 the Madoc senior tykes played host to the Bowmanville "Selects" and even though our boys tried their best, Bowmanville skated away with the win.

Remax Novice "A":

The Madoc Remax Novice "A" played two games against Norwood this past week. The first game on Dec. 6 was held in Norwood and our boys came home with a convincing 17-0 victory. Mike Leaver scored six goals for Madoc, while Derrick Blackburn and Mike McCann scored four, and singles from Brandon McLean, Adam Gray and Jesse Cassidy. Four assists were given to

Derriek Blackburn and Brandon McLean, while Mike Leaver and Adam Gray received four as well. Derek Thibault and T.J. Tomlinson two and one for Jesse Cassidy. Madoc's goalie Justin Courneyea registered a shut-out. On Sunday night Dec. 8, Norwood travelled to our arena for a return game. Madoc again chalked up a victory by an 8-3 score. Brandon McLean, Mike Leaver scored two goals each. Derek Thibault and Mike McCann scored singles. T.J. Tomlinson - received two assists, while Derrick Blackburn, Mike Leaver, Adam Gray, Brennan Rollins, Mike McCann, Brandon McLean and Duke Cassidy had one apiece. Madoc Novice "Flames":

After a very exciting first game with Warkworth Madoc's atom fans looked forward to the return match held Dec. 7 at the Madoc arena. Not in the habit of disappointing their fans, our boys registered a 5-3 win in a good game. Adam Hagerman scored a hat trick for Madoc, with Doug Oliver scoring the other two goals. Evan Hailstone received two assists, and Jesse Chapman and Mike Empey had singles.

Pee wee:

On Dec. 6 our Madoc pee wees played host to Marmora and were edged out by one goal, 6-5. Curtis Smith scored a hat trick for Madoc, with singles goals from Jeff

Fleming and Chris McCann. Chris McCann also received two assists and singles were given to Bobby Francis, Matt McCoy, Scott Richardson, Mike Preston and Curtis Smith.

Bantam:

The Madoc bantams travelled to Tweed on Dec. 6 and came home with a 5-2 victory. Scoring for Madoc were Pat St. Germain with two and Dennis Hiltz, Jason Arsenault and Jordy McCron

with one apiece. Jason Arsenault, Pat St. Germain, Mike Blackburn and Dave Graham all received assists.

Midget:

Our Madoc midgets played Havelock in Havelock on Dec. 5 and shouldered a 9-5 loss. Tim Bailey and Shawn Edwards scored two goals apiece for Madoc, with Shawn Lautenbach scoring the remaining goal. Tim Bailey, Pat St. Germain each received two assists, while Shawn Lautenbach, Jamie Campbell and Craig Alexander each had singles.

On Dec. 8, Warkworth pulled out a 6-3 win over our boys.

Allen Firth, Charlie Brownson and Mike Maguire scored for Madoc. Jay Aggett and Shawn Lautenbach received two assists and Tim Bailey and Shawn Edwards received singles.

On Dec. 9 our midgets hosted Marmora and came out on top with a 10-7 win. Charlie Brownson scored six goals for Madoc, while Lucas Burkitt added two and Tim Bailey and Mike Maguire had singles. Tim Bailey received five assists, Lucas Burkitt and Shawn Edwards had two and Pat St. Germain, Ken Meheu, Mike Maguire, Joe McCaw and Jay Aggett had singles.

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Women's Top 10 Averages:

Wanda Jones 194; Dot Clark 172; Gert Kramp 166; Ruth Holmes 165; Carol Holland 163; Karen Yarrow 158; Barb D'Arcy 156; Vivian Myers 153; Annie Wilman, 149; Phyllis Jones 149.

Men's High Single:

Bill Clark 258; Chris Swart 229; Jeff Bingham 217.

Women's High Single:

Parrion Curl 246; Wanda Jones 244; Gert Kramp 208.

Men's High Triple:

Bill Clark 695; Don Holland 588; John Skocic 570.

Women's High Triple:

Wanda Jones 632; Parrion Curl 569; Gert Kramp 555.

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Merry Christmas: The annual Hastings Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus parade was another grand success attracting people anxi-

ous to see Mr. Claus during his special pre-Christmas visit to the village. Photo/Bill Freeman

Two men out hunting for deer ended up saving one's life last week on the shores of Big Gull Lake.

On Dec. 11, the two archery hunters, Mike Jeffrey of Kingston and Gary Melrose of Scarborough, spotted a buck deer fallen and unable to move on the ice a few hundred yards from shore.

The deer had apparently wandered onto the recently-frozen lake, lost control of its footing and lay spread eagled on the ice.

The pair contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources in Tweed and with the assistance

of a Conservation Officer rescued the deer from a certain painfully slow death.

The deer, which was unable to gain its footing due to the slippery smooth ice surface, was dragged carefully to the nearest shore by means of a rope looped behind its head.

Once on shore, after a few moments rest, the deer was able to stand and finally walked somewhat normally in the direction of a wintering area.

Conservation Office Ron Sprigings that the deer would have died had it not been for the concern and action of these two men.

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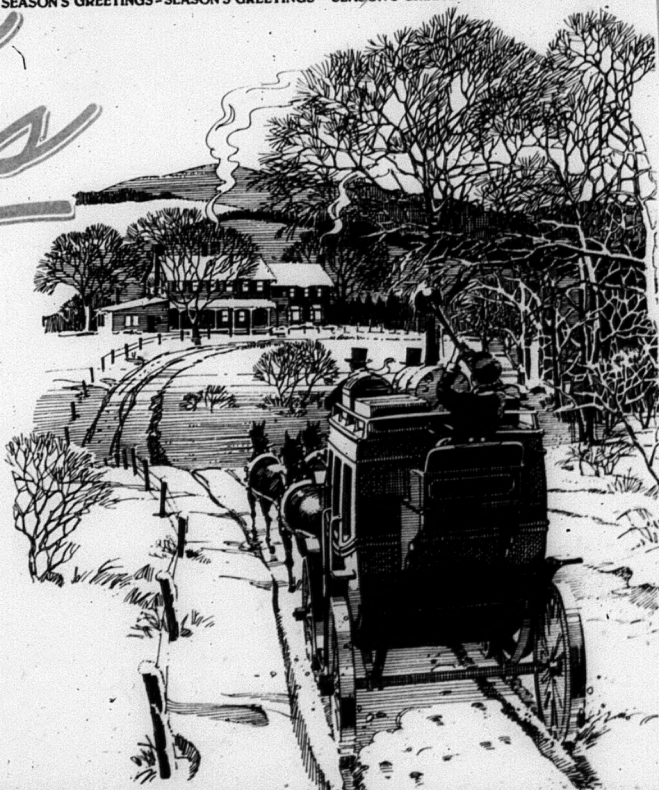
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Barbara's Notes

I have received many letters and information in the past few months and I'm a little behind. Please be patient and I'll catch up to you. Thank you.

One of our readers would like to know if anyone has the pattern for hats and knitted outfits for premature babies.

The pain is real

Dear Barbara Pealow

I'd like to tell you a brief story with a happy ending. It's about a little girl I know named McOustra and she'll be 12 years old in October.

If you could meet Tara you'd find her a happy, normal girl on the verge of becoming a young woman. You'd never suspect that she had spent two of her last three years in bed and in and out of hospitals.

When Tara was eight, she turned from a picture of health and happiness to one of despair and suffering. Virtually overnight, she became severely ill with abdominal pain, fever and bloody diarrhea.

For nine months, Tara's condition worsened and did not improve under her local doctor's care. Then one day, out of desperation, Mrs. McOustra took Tara to see her early childhood pediatrician. He fortunately recognized the symptoms and the next day Tara was admitted to hospital.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

A story with a happy ending



After nearly a year of appropriate treatment and medication, Tara was suffering less, but still suffering. There was no alternative - surgery was performed and Tara's lower bowel was removed.

That may not sound like a happy ending, but Tara is alive. And Tara is as happy and normal as anyone could be, considering that she now wears a plastic bag as a substitute for her bowel.

You see, the disease that Tara suffers from - Crohn's disease - has no known cause. And it has no known cure. With proper treatment, suffering can be reduced, and sometimes even controlled. But the disease is not yet curable.

Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis are two forms of inflammatory bowel disease or

IBD. It is estimated that these diseases effect up to 200,000 Canadians.

You don't hear much about IBD. And often what you hear is not true. For example, doctors used to think that IBD was the result of tension or anxiety.

Now we know otherwise. Although we don't yet know specific causes there is no evidence that tension, stress or anxiety have any effect.

It is only through 17 years of research sponsored by the CFIC that we know this. Imagine suffering like Tara - and being told it's all in your head!

That's why the slogan of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis is made up of these telling words: "The Pain

is Real". The CFIC is the largest funding body in the area of gastrointestinal disease in the country.

Since the CFIC was formed in 1974, over \$11 million has been raised for medical research projects across the country and for the Intestinal Disease Research Units at Hamilton's McMaster University and the University of Calgary.

One wonders where Tara would be without this important research. And Tara's story is not unique. In fact, the incidence of IBD among young children and teens is growing at an alarming rate. And no one knows why.

The promise of a cure is getting closer, but it will take hard work, commitment, and

most importantly, money. And that's why we're counting on you. Without your contribution, we won't be able to press on with this vital research.

It's important for you to know Tara's story. To help her and thousands like her, we need your financial help.

Will you help us? Your contribution of \$35 or \$50 - even \$100 or more if you can - will make all the difference.

On behalf of the thousands of IBD sufferers across Canada, I thank you.

Sincerely,

Bernice Swan,

National President, CFIC

P.S. You should know that even after Tara's operation, IBD can still attack whatever intestine she has left. Please be generous and help end the pain.

From Jean on the farm:

"This is good if you have any leftover chicken or turkey," says Jean"

Turkey or Chicken Tetrastini

- 3 oz. elbow macaroni
- 1 3-ounce can mushrooms
- 2 cups cooked turkey or chicken (cut in strips)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1-2/3 cups milk (about)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 shakes of pepper
- pinch of nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1/4 cup parmesan cheese

Cook macaroni until just tender in salted water. Drain well; arrange in bottom of greased 1-quart casserole dish. Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Place turkey or chicken and mushrooms over macaroni. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan on low heat; stir in flour. Add milk to mushroom liquid to make two cups. Stir in flour mixture; cook on medium heat, stirring until thickened. Stir in seasoning, Kitchen Bouquet, and bouillon cube. Pour sauce over turkey or chicken. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350 F. oven 20 minutes. Serve with hot rolls, tossed salad and top it off with jello and ice cream. Serves four.

Almond Cookies

- 1 cup rice flour
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar (packed)
- 2 cups finely ground blanched almonds
- 6 tablespoons soft butter
- 1 tablespoon ice water
- 30 almonds

Sift the rice flour and brown sugar into a bowl. Mix in the ground almonds, then work butter with the hands. Stir in the ice water. Break off tablespoon-size pieces of dough and shape into balls. Arrange on a greased cookie sheet, leaving at least 1 inch between each. Flatten slightly and place an almond in the center of each. Bake 8-10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Makes about 30 cookies.

Chow, see you next week.



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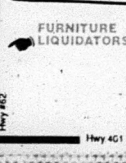
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Break-ins, accidents aplenty on OPP report

Frank Phillips of RR 5, Campbellford, reported a break-in at his residence on December 9th. Electronic equipment and cash were stolen.

On December 10th, Justin Moore of Whitby reported the theft of his 4-wheeler from his girl friend's cottage near Allan Mills. Stolen was a 1990 Yamaha, red and grey, licence 968FD, valued at \$3600.

Also on December 10th, Ronald Tutak of Whitby reported a theft of a boat trailer at his cottage at Trent River. The 1982 green "Moore" trailer was sitting near the entrance to his cottage when last seen.

On December 11th, Gary Bonham of Havelock reported a mobile home used by his parents had been entered. It is not known at this time if anything was taken.

Greg Duncan of Toronto returned to his cottage in the Percy Boom area on December 14th and found it had been broken into. Stolen were a Barnett crossbow, 120 lbs. brown stock black bow, and a ghetto blaster with two speakers and a hunter's camouflage suit.

On December 11th, a break-in was reported at the Frank Bak residence near Hastings. It is unknown at this time what was taken.

On December 13th, John Clayton of Cobourg reported his house and barn in Percy Twp. was broken into. A 22 cal.

rifle was missing.

Anyone with any information on these or other break-ins is requested to call the OPP.

The Campbellford OPP laid two liquor charges. Also three parties were charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and issued three 12-hour suspensions.

Winter is here and with it comes icy roads, frosted up windows and vehicles that stall. The Campbellford OPP requests that you take the time to warm up your vehicle properly. Start your car before you are ready to leave and clear your windows. Be aware that a driver is required by law to have both the front and side windows cleared for visibility. Failure to do so could result in an accident and/or a charge.

On December 10th on County Rd. 35, Nels Summers of RR 5, Warkworth was westbound and hit an icy patch. The vehicle spun around and rolled over in the south ditch. The 1987 Toyota pick up received moderate damage. There were minor injuries.

At the 11th Conc. Rd., Percy Twp., John Lean of RR 1, Gores Landing was Northbound on Faux Rd. Percy Twp. on December 10th and was coming to the T intersection with the 11th Conc. Rd. when he failed to stop in time and

crossed the road striking a rail fence. The vehicle, a 1980 Dodge pick-up, was demolished. The driver received minor injuries.

Also on December 10th on County Rd. 25 just north of the 3rd Conc. Rd., Percy Twp., Mary Prins of Colborne was operating a 1985 Chevy southbound on the Cty. Rd. and entered a left curve. The vehicle slid on the icy road and entered the west ditch and rolled over. There were no injuries to the driver or two passengers. The vehicle received severe damage.

On December 12th, on Belmont Twp. Fire Route 18, Barbara Darby of RR 1, Havelock was northbound in a 1989 GMC pick-up going uphill on the icy road when the vehicle became, stranded and slid backwards into a hydro pole. The damage was light and there were no injuries.

Just east of County Rd. 46 in the Twp. of Belmont, John Derry of Havelock was eastbound on the Round Lake Rd. driving a 1984 Olds Omega on December 12th when a deer crossed the road and was struck with the right front corner of the vehicle. The vehicle received moderate damage. The deer was killed.

On December 14th Mark Kelly of RR 2, Warkworth was

operating a 1990 Nissan pick-up westbound on East St. The vehicle did not stop at Main Street, Warkworth, and slid across the intersection and struck a 1984 Dodge Aries owned by Pati Olivero of Warkworth which was parked on Main Street. The Kelly vehicle went on and struck a 1987 Pontiac Firefly owned by Luanne Robbins of Michigan. The Robbins vehicle received light damage. Both the Kelly and Olivero vehicle were moderately damaged. The Kelly vehicle left the scene of

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Letters to the EDITOR...

For the Record

To the Editor:

I must correct some misinformation in Mary Gonder's statement on behalf of the PC Association, published in the November 20th Midweek section.

Mary claimed that a PC opposition day motion in the legislature on October 1st "shamed the NDP government into adding another \$15.5 million to the minimal help they planned to give farmers," quoting former MPP Jim Pollock.

Here are the facts.

First, as Jim knows, the government's \$35.5 million aid package for farmers had to have cabinet approval. Cabinet approval was given at its regular Wednesday meeting on September 25th, six days before the PC's opposition day motion.

Second, the October 1st debate didn't increase the amount by \$15.5 million. The full \$35.5 million was approved on September 25th.

Third, the government has already committed a total of \$125.5 million in new money for agriculture in the 1991-92 budget year, compared to the 1990-91 budget year. Agriculture is a major priority with the Bob Rae government.

Fourth, government MPPs voted against the PC motion because those members knew our emergency aid package was forthcoming.

Thank you for letting me set the record straight.

Yours truly,
Elmer Buchanan
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Knights show fine form dumping St. Peter's 8-5

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With captain Dan Rutherford in high gear, and solid defensive efforts from all of the Knights, Norwood showed how well it can play and (perhaps) put to rest all those memories of one-goal losses.

Take away those one-goal

matches, and a dismal early-season tie, and Norwood would be near the very top of the Kawartha East standings.

Along with Rutherford, the Knights got goals from Andrew Hamilton, Jason Jones, Rick Murray, Allister Woodburn and Jeff VanAllen.

The Saints picked up goals from Ryan Craybeek, Darren Williams, Peter Moher, Ryan Quinn and Chris Fitzgerald.

The Knights close out the 1991 portion of the schedule Thursday (Dec. 20) when they host the Haliburton Redmen.

the top squad in the Western Division. The season resumes Jan. 3 when they travel to the Kinsmen Centre for a 3:30 pm match with TASS.

Once again the Knights will take part in the mammoth SnoFest tourney in Peterborough Jan. 10-11. The highlight for the Knights should be their match against undefeated Burlington Nelson -- the number one high school hockey team in Ontario -- during opening round action Jan. 10.

Norwood opens the tourney

at 8:10 am with a game against Cedarbrae Collegiate from Scarborough followed by a

12:30 match with Cameron. The Nelson match goes at 4:30 pm.

O.P.P. REPORT

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the accident and was located at the owner's residence.

Linda Zschuppe of RR 4, Campbellford was northbound on County Rd 50 on December 14th and entered a left curve. It was snowing at the time and the roads were slippery. The driver was unable to negotiate the corner and went straight through. The vehicle entered the west ditch and struck a hydro pole. There were no injuries. The 1979 Honda Civic received severe damage to the left side.

On December 14th, Stephen Meier of RR 2, Campbellford was westbound on the cottage road in the Philmar subdivi-

sion in Seymour Twp. when he observed a 1973 Chev Impala owned by James Rowley of RR 4, Marmora, which had slid off the road and been left. Meier attempted to stop but was unable to do so. Meier's 1988 Dodge pick-up struck the Chev on the front end. There were no injuries. The Meier vehicle received moderate damage while the Rowley vehicle was lightly damaged.

Marie Collaps of Oshawa was northbound on County Rd. 46, 14.5 km north of Havelock when she lost control. The 1980 Chev Malibu entered the east ditch and struck a hydro pole. There were no injuries. The vehicle was demolished.

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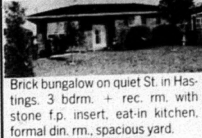
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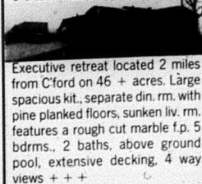
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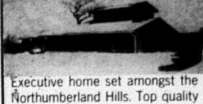
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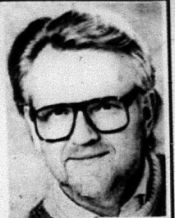
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Until recently, Sudbury was just that place in the near north where the mines are. As little as five years ago I remember southern snowmobilers commenting that "there must be good snow around Sudbury", but no one had ever been there or even seemed to know if there were any trails. Then Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs' (OFSC) Director Don Lumley organized The Sudbury Trail Plan Association (STP) and suddenly snowmobiling became a \$20 million a year local economic boom.

Not that Sudbury hasn't always had active snowmobilers. Any area that supports "the world's largest snowmobile dealer" - The Shop (Polaris), and Sudbury Cycle & Marine's 21,000 sq. ft. superstore (Yamaha), has to have had a lot of machines. As a matter of fact, near the end of last season, when Yamaha's

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Destination Review:
The Sudbury Trail Plan

"The weekly newspaper column
for snowmobilers"

new V-Max 4 had just been introduced, I skeptically asked the staff at Sudbury Cycle & Marie whether there was any action yet on this limited quantity, approximately \$12,000 (out the door) muscle sled. Waving a thick raft of pink order slips in my face, he stated: "Thirty seven \$500 deposits in one week and counting!" Who says there's no one snowmobiling in Sudbury? What recession?

There were a handful of local clubs around the region, but it was not until they united four years ago to form STP, (1-800-465-6655) pooling resources, expertise, and trails, that they had a hot product to market. Now there are over 1,400 kms of trails around Sudbury, inter-connected and easily accessible from the STP Ring Trail that circumscribes the town. It's an ideal locale for a snowmobiling vacation and for other clubs to witness what snowmobiling could become in their own local area.

The STP system is an exciting and interesting mix of wilderness logging roads, rural trails and urban routes. Most are groomed wide with good forward visibility for safe cruising. The trails furthest from town are generally better since they bear less traffic, but even near-town trails were as good as they could be under heavy use. The groomers had even smoothed out the ground in several spots rendered snowless by a recent rally!

One feature of the STP system that amazed us is the size of some of the area lakes. Wanapitei and Chiniguchi seem to go on for ever and due to the terrain restrictions, many STP trails do cross these and other lakes. All lake crossings were marked with "tree lines" of cut evergreen boughs and I felt very safe riding past hundreds of ice fishing huts with 4x4's parked outside. The only negative comments were that the direction signs and trail numbers were poor where trails intersected on the lakes.

Visitors could easily become disoriented in white-outs or during night riding.

Another concern was the availability of gas. Many local riders carry extra cans with them which is indicative that there can be problems. Our experience was that if those unfamiliar with the trails were unlucky enough to combine certain trails together, they could conceivably run short. Several of the gas stops marked on the map are only open on weekends and so cannot be counted on mid-week. On the other hand, several resorts that are not marked gas stops do have gas for their customers and will help out in an emergency. The solution is to fill up every time gas is available and before you depart, ask about where gas can be found. At worst, you can always buy gas from a local snowmobiler's extra can - or better yet carry one yourself!

And we did meet many friendly people on the trails. At no time during our weekday rides did we ever feel abandoned in the wilderness. There were enough other riders out - families, husbands & wives, groomers - who were always prepared to stop and chat, to offer advice and directions, and to lend a hand if needed.

The STP is an ambitious, well-conceived and generally well-executed trail system with excellent support and service facilities and access, making it a model for other regions to follow. As with any big project, it takes time, money and incredible effort to maintain and develop, but the \$20 million a year payoff to the local economy cannot be ignored. The problems, which STP members continue to address again this year, have to do with completing the conversion from the individual clubs' old trails and markings to a complete, uniform, consistent, STP system. But these

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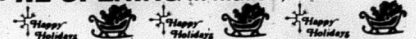
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Kids At Christmas

There was one little angel that had just arrived the day before (she was in a horrible car accident." When Jesus spoke, she got frightened and didn't know where to meet Him so she just stayed where she was. Meanwhile, Jesus was taking attendance and when He called out, Michelle Levere, no one answered.

When Jenny Coens spoke up and said, "She's scared of you: she says she's not good enough for you and she doesn't know the way here either. Sir."

"Well, you're her good friend, I would like you to take notes during this meeting and give them to her. When the meeting is over, I would like you to bring her to Me. Tell here not to be frightened," Jesus replied.

So Jenny took notes about Jesus' birthday and after the meeting, she went looking for Michelle.

Meanwhile, Michelle was packing her bags. She knew that any minute Jenny was going to come in and say, "Jesus wants you," and then she knew she would get in trouble for not attending the meeting and she would probably have to leave so she was leaving now.

On her way out, she gave a letter to Angel Theresa and said, "Give this to Jenny Coens."

"Wait a minute," said Angel Tabitha. "Where are you going? Do you have a pass?"

"Why no, I don't have a pass, why do we need a pass?" she asked.

"Because a lot of Angels try to leave because they're scared. The miss the first meeting and leave because they think Jesus will tell them to leave but Jesus never sends anyone away. Now take that letter and go back. I bet he's looking for you right now. Why here comes Angel Jenny now," answer Angel Tabitha.

"Okay, I'm sorry, I shouldn't

have been so foolish, thanks for everything," and off she went.

"Okay, thanks Jesus! I'll do very well, thank you!" said Michelle. She had just been talking with Jesus and He said it was okay about the meeting and all, most importantly He told her that she was in charge of the decorations.

He said she could put decorations anywhere and everywhere. He also said she could use any kind of decoration that was suitable.

The big day arrived, it was Dec. 25.

"Start the celebration!" Jesus called out. "It is My birthday and My guest of honour is our newest angel, Angel Michelle! She was in an accident and was very fortunate to come here. She was also the angel that did the decorating. Didn't she do a wonderful job?"

"Why, thank you," Michelle replied. "I'm very happy to be here!"

And after that great celebration, Heaven went back to normal for a while.

by Lynn Ann Spencer
Mrs. Bruce's Grade 6
Marmora Senior School

The Pet Store

The little girl and her mom had to go shopping for Christmas so they went to the biggest mall ever. The little girl Suzy wanted to go to the pet store because she loved pets.

Her mother said, "You can go to the pet store after I buy some Christmas presents."

After they were finished at the mall, they went to the pet store. When Suzy first walked in the door, she said, "Whoopee!" She saw the present that she wanted for a long time. It was a little kitty. Her mom said, "Maybe for Christmas."

Christmas was in three days. Suzy was a very spoiled girl and their family was very rich. They only lived in a small

village.

The next day Suzy went upstairs and dumped out all of the money in her piggy bank. She only had two dollars. She wanted that kitty so badly. Her mother was doing the laundry so she couldn't hear Suzy open her window to sneak out.

She jumped out of the window and went to the pet store. When she arrived there, the first thing she played with

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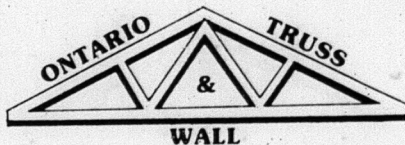
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Kids At Christmas

**What Christmas
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It means getting together with friends and family to celebrate the Birth when God told Mary that the baby's name is Jesus and that's what CHRISTMAS means to me.

**Joey Sills
Madoc Township Public School
Christmas**

C is for the Christmas Day.
H is for the Holy Day of Christmas.
R is for Rudolph who pulls the sled.
I is for instructions Santa gives every year.
S is for Santa who slides down the chimney.
T is for the thought you put into Christmas.
M is for me who has been good all year.
A is for "a" set cards.
S is for Santa who is jolly all day.

**Paul Ritter
Madoc Township Public School**

Winter

Winter fluffy snowflakes falling from the sky,
Skating across frozen lakes
Makes me wonder why?

Why temperatures go below zero?
Why snow sticks to dogs paws?
Why people say their hero is mighty Santa Claus?

Angels fly down from the sky
To tell me the answer why
I love Christmas time
"Because they said "you made this rhyme!"

What I Like About Christmas

We get to visit our family. I'll just talk about my grandpa's house at Christmas. My grandpa's name is Roy Bonisteel. Well as long as I can remember every year we always have fun. All of our cousins are always there. I am always happy about that. This will be my first Christmas that we get to go to our grandma's and have our great grandma's apartment stuck onto our grandma's house! You see my great grandma moved into my grandma's house. They did not have room for her in their house. So they made an apart-

ment. When it is Christmas Day we go out for a slide down our big hill. It will be fun to see my family.

**Siobhan Bonisteel
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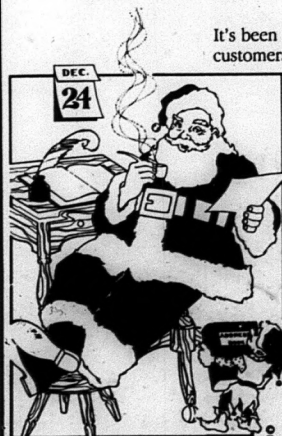
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Kids At Christmas

What I Like About Christmas

I like to get gifts. I like how you get to go to your grandmother's house where you get more gifts. But I like most all when you get Christmas cake. I like when our family gets together. That's what I like about Christmas.

Maryanne Burr
Madoc Township School

Claus

Christmas
Love
All around snow
Under the Christmas tree
Santa.

Adam MacDonald and Brennan Rollins
Madoc Township School
Christmas

What Christmas is to me is when you share love with your family. When you have a good dinner with the family. Getting gifts and giving them to my teacher Miss Sharpe. You have to get her a gift. It is nice to get everybody a nice thing for your mom, dad, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, grandmothers, grandfathers and other people, too. God, you celebrate his birthdays to and that is nice too. That's what Christmas means to me.

What Winter Solstice Means To Me

It means the longest night of the year and I get to give and receive from and to my family and friends and I also get to receive gifts. I also get to stay up late. We don't cut down a tree to decorate because that would be killing trees so we could watch it all prettied up. So if we want to decorate a tree we make one.
Rhonda Stock
Madoc Township Public School

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

As the sun went down the North Star shone.
O're hill & valley till the break of dawn
Baby Jesus was in the manger.
Safe & warm & free from danger.
Wisemen bearing gifts stood around his bed of straw.
Looking at the precious babe, cream white & without a flaw.

Melissa Watson
Grade 7
Madoc Public School

Dear Santa Claus:

There are not a lot of things that I want, but there's one thing that I really want for Christmas and that is roller blades. That is really all the presents that I want.

Your friend,
Jennifer Wood
Madoc Township Public School

What I Like About Christmas

I like Christmas because my family get together. My cousins come to my house and we play Nintendo.

It is fun. We bought a new game and it is good because we have the power glove.

On Christmas night we have turkey, potatoes and pies. I like Christmas. It is fun.

Matthew Crevier
Madoc Township Public School

What Christmas Means To Me

C is for Christmas which is not far away.
H is for holly that we don't want to stand under.
R is for the bright red lights that we hang on our tree.
I is for the ice bergs that we see when we look outside.

S is for Santa who comes at night.
T is for toys that Santa brings.
M is for Merry Christmas that we say when we greet others.
A is for a Merry Christmas.
S is for a snowman that we make for show or decoration.

Sarah Alexander
Madoc Township Public School

What Winter Means To Me

Winter is the snow that falls like a diamond blanket.

Winter is the family that have been there then and now.

Winter is the icy bows sparkling through the winter night.
Winter is when horses nary and Christmas kittens meow.

Rebecca Cromwell
Madoc Township Public School

Christmas

C is for Christmas which come once a year.
H is for Hallowe'en that was in October.

R is for big round turkey on the table.

I is for ice that came with Christmas.

S is for St. Nick who goes down the chimney on Christmas.

T is for toys that Santa brings in his sack.

M is for merry people gathered around the Christmas tree.

A is for big red apple.

S is for supper my whole family enjoys.

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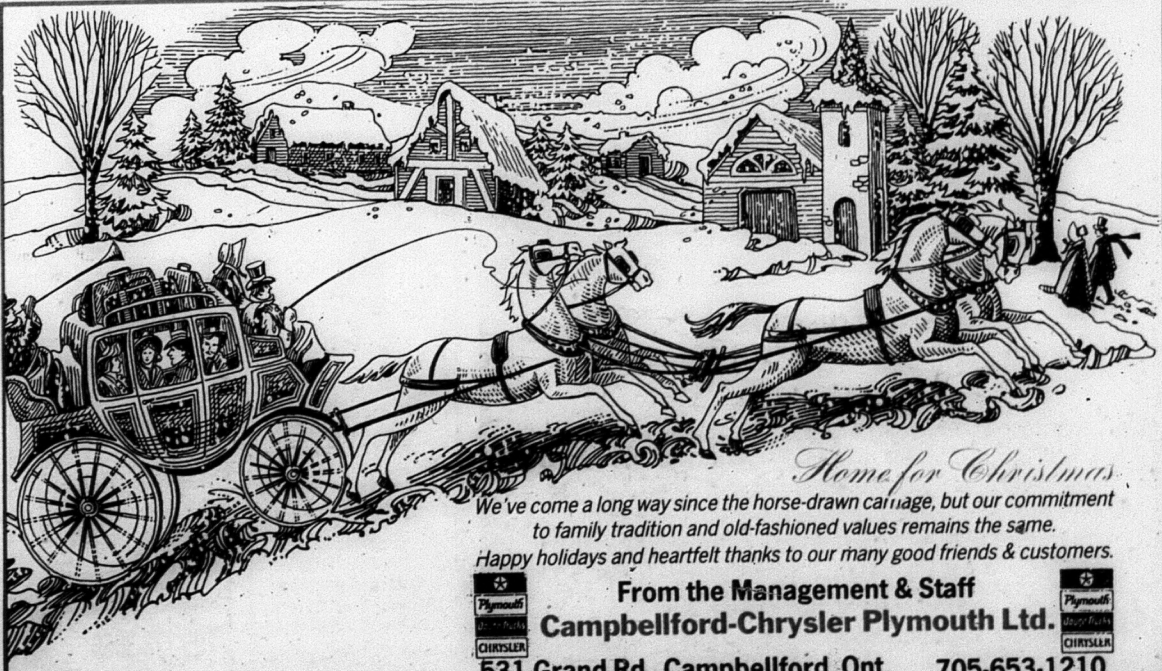
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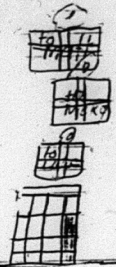
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Kids At Christmas

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was the bird. When she opened the cage, the bird bit her finger. Suzy hit the bird and said, "Bad birdy, bad birdy."

She went over where the kitty was but the kitty wasn't there. Suzy had thought to herself maybe her mom had bought it for her for Christmas.

Suzy didn't want to leave the animals so she stayed overnight at the store. She had to leave early because the store manager comes at 7:30 so she left at six.

Suzy went home and she tried to climb up to the window but she couldn't. So she went in the back room door. When she


She went up to her bedroom and got her p.j.'s on and went to bed because the next morning was Christmas. Their family would always wake up at nine because Santa wouldn't come until seven.

Suzy was dreaming about candy, presents and chocolates. The bells in the little village rang about nine and their family went downstairs, but of course Suzy was the first one down. Suzy opened the first present and it was a doll. She opened all of her presents but there was no kitty.

was in the house, she had to be very quiet because everyone was sleeping.

Suzy's mom said, "There is a very special present that you wanted," and Suzy's mom gave the present to Suzy. She opened it up and there was the kitty purring loudly. She began to play with it and she named it Nicole. Nicole spent many happy Christmases with Suzy.

Jennifer Nobes
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Holiday crafts bring families together

Holiday time is family time! 'Tis the season for smiles, laughter and fun, festive family activities.

This year, gather everyone for a new holiday project. Build mini gingerbread houses! With "mini" foods the current rage (like extra small crackers, cookies and cakes), these tiny gingerbread houses are sure to win raves - from kids and adults alike.

The cute houses make great tabletop decorations, gifts and party favors. For a holiday dinner, an individualized mini gingerbread house is a special touch at each place setting. Or, for a darling gingerbread village, display a cluster of mini houses on the mantel or under the tree.

Cookie cutters form gingerbread pieces just the right size for the roof and walls. Even the pre-school set can cut the gingerbread.

A different job might be assigned to each family member. For example, Mom can lead the baking while Dad heads "construction." And everyone will want to take part in the decorating.



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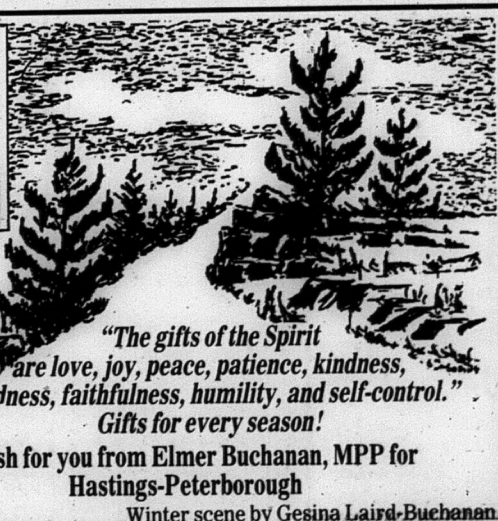
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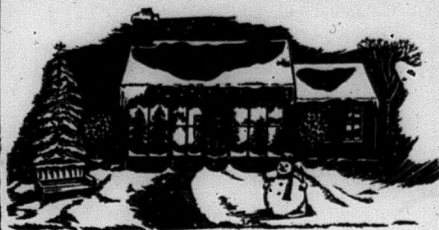


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Eight teams entered in tournament

Eight teams, including the host CDHS Flames, have been confirmed as entries for the second annual senior boys' basketball tournament sponsored by the Campbellford District High School and Ed's Sports of Campbellford.

The outside entries to compete in the two-day competition scheduled for Friday, Jan. 10th and 11th are Athens District, Char-Lan High School, Madawaska Valley, W. C. Eaket, Port Dover, Opeongo High School and Cartwright High.

Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers and medallions will go to all members of the winning team. Each team is guaranteed three games with the top two teams from each pool advancing to the semi-finals and finals.

Barring any cancellation, here is the tournament schedule:

Friday, Jan. 10th-3:30 p.m.
CDHS vs Athens; 4:45 p.m., Cartwright vs Opeongo; 6 p.m., Char-Lan High vs Madawaska Valley; 7:15 p.m., W. C. Eaket vs Port Dover.

Saturday, Jan. 11th-7:15 a.m., CDHS vs Char-Lan; 8:30 a.m., Cartwright vs W. C. Eaket; 9:45 a.m., Athens vs

Madawaska Valley; 11 a.m., Port Dover vs Opeongo; 12:15 p.m., CDHS vs Madawaska Valley; 1:30 p.m., Cartwright vs Port Dover.

Games will consist of 12-minute stop-time halves with a three-minute break between. If necessary, overtime will be one three-minute period, stop-time.

SNOWMOBILER

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information contact:

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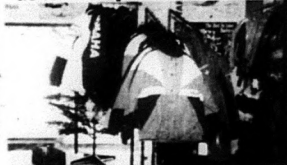
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Turkey as a holiday fixture goes hand in hand with visions of sugarplums, bells on reindeer and the more down-to-earth essentials of the season: piney fresh wreaths, flickering candles, rich creamy eggnog, twinkling lights, mistletoe, beribboned presents and copious amounts of glorious food.

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The whole roast will be ready in about one to one and a half hours, so the kitchen will barely have time to heat up. For entertaining a group of three to four, opt for the stuffed half roast (.7 to .8 kilograms/1.5 to 1.8 pounds) which takes only one hour to cook.

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2 cups cranberries (fresh or frozen)
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tbsp white wine vinegar
1 small clove garlic, minced
Pinch salt
Pinch white pepper
Pinch hot pepper flakes
1/4 cup finely diced sweet green pepper
1/4 cup finely diced yellow pepper

Chop cranberries (do not thaw if frozen) finely in food processor or by hand. Combine with sugar and vinegar, stirring until sugar dissolves. Stir in garlic, salt, pepper and hot pepper flakes. Fold in diced pepper. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour (and up to 1 day) for flavors to develop. Taste and adjust seasoning. Makes 2 cups.

SWEET POTATO TIMBALES

2 lb sweet potatoes
1 tbsp butter
3 eggs

1/2 cup dried marjoram
Salt and pepper
3 tbsp red currant jelly
Sprigs of marjoram (if available)

Scrub potatoes and roast whole in 400F oven for 40 to 50 minutes or until tender. Alternatively, boil whole in salted water for about 35 minutes. Peel, slice and puree in food processor. In saucepan, melt butter, add puree and cook over low heat, about 3 minutes. Whisk eggs in milk in big bowl. Gradually whisk in puree. Stir in marjoram and salt and pepper to taste. (Recipe can be prepared ahead to this point, covered and refrigerated up to one day. Bring to room temperature before proceeding.)

Divide 3/4 of the mixture among six greased custard cups. Make well in each and spoon in some of the jelly. Cover with remaining puree, smoothing top. Set in shallow pan in oven. Add enough boiling water to pain to come halfway up sides of cups. Bake for 20 minutes at 325F and 20 minutes at 400F or until cake tester inserted at side comes out dry.

Remove moulds and let cool three minutes. Carefully run thin-bladed knife around edge

of each, set a plate over top and invert. Tap gently, then lift off mould. Garnish each with sprig of marjoram if using. Makes six servings

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2 1/2 cups chicken stock
2 tbsp cornstarch
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2 tbsp chopped fresh parsley
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Salt and pepper

Remove turkey breast to board, cover with tent of foil and let rest for 10 minutes before carving.

Remove any excess fat from pan drippings. Pour in stock and bring to boil, stirring up brown bits from pan. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water and add, stirring constantly. Simmer for about five minutes or until smooth and thick. Stir in parsley, oregano, savory and salt and pepper to taste. Serve in warm gravy boat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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The alpine and cross-country ski reports are available 24 hours a day and provide accurate, detailed information on snow surface conditions, lifts, slopes and operating trails, as well as a brief outline of the day's weather.

"More than three million Ontario residents enjoy alpine and cross-country skiing, making the sport among the most popular winter activities," says Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Peter North. "Enthusiasts can plan their ski outings by using the ski report to get up-to-date information on almost 100 ski facilities in Ontario."

The alpine condition information line is (416) 963-2992. The cross-country information line is (416) 963-2911. The taped report was available to the public starting Nov. 29th at 7 a.m. and continues daily through to the first weekend in April, 1992. The report is updated three times a day at 7 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

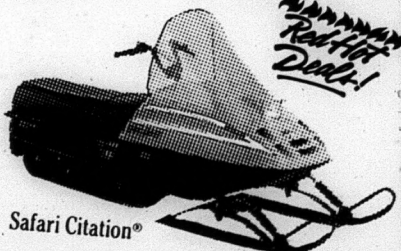
Skiers can also receive more detailed information by calling Ministry of Tourism and Recreation travel counsellors at (416) 965-4008 in Toronto or by calling 1-800-ONTARIO toll-free between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to Friday. The same service is available in French by calling 1-800-268-3736. Information on ski conditions and all provincial travel information can also be obtained at any one of Ontario's travel information centres.

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Dan White is new ORCA general manager, sec.-treasurer

Peterborough - The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority has a new general manager and secretary-treasurer.

Dan White, currently serving the same office with the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority in Angus, will take over from Hal Hooke who retires Feb. 28.

The new appointment was announced by ORCA chairman, Ron Scott, at the Authority's annual general meeting Thursday night.

"ORCA is in a unique position entering into 1992 with a commitment to conservation vision for the watershed

ecosystem," a press release by Mr. White says.

"The Authority has a strong resource program addressing conservation and environmental issues in the community," Mr. White says. "I am looking forward to working with the Authority in achieving its goals and objectives."

Mr. White's background includes stints with Trent Rideau Properties Inc., the Lakehead Region Conservation Authority, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority.

The new general manager joins the ORCA staff Feb. 3.

Hamilton nails hat trick in Br. 300 juvie win

Warsaw - Andrew Hamilton struck three times while Jason Jones set up four goals to lead the Legion Branch 300 juveniles to a 5-2 in Warsaw.

Chipping in with singles were Jason Fraser and Mike Kerber.

Jason Calder was instrumental in three of Norwood's goals.

The juveniles have suspended Hastings and District play because of an inability to dress a full slate of skaters. We hope it is just a temporary setback and that potential players come forward to help the always entertaining team out.

Lakefield trims Norwood in pee wee exhibition

Norwood - After jumping out to a 1-0 lead, Norwood's Lynch's Auto Service pee wees watched Lakefield score four straight goals enroute to a 7-3 exhibition win.

Scoring for Norwood were Mark Murray, Scott Christie and Shane Maddison. Earning assists were Jamie Heffernan,

Derek Kryliuk and Murray. Leading the way for Lakefield was Shawn Micks who picked up a hat trick. B.J. Thompson added two while Jake Marshall and Nick Sharbutt had singles.

Norwood's next home game is Friday night at 8 pm against Warkworth.

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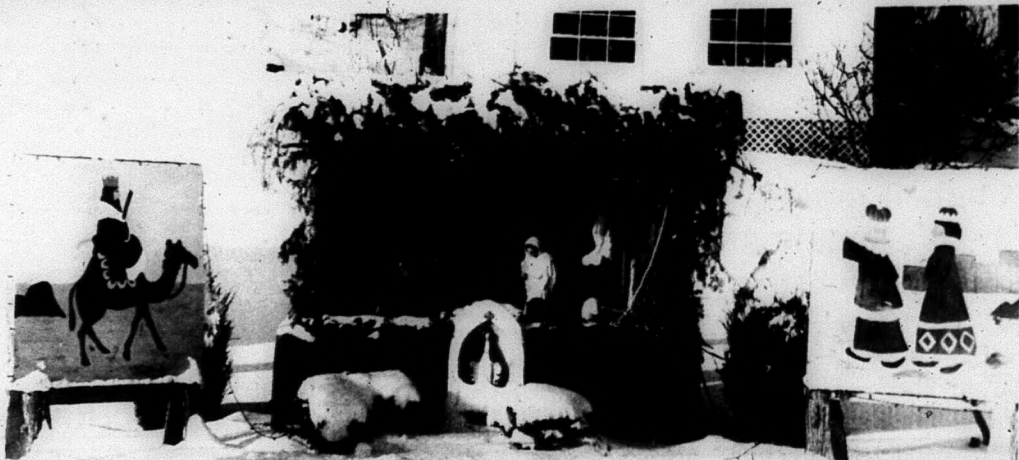
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A little touch of Bethlehem

This little nativity scene sits on the property of Bill Lahey, on Elgin Street in Madoc. The display also was featured in the Santa Claus Parade held on Nov. 17. In the evening lights that decorate

the nativity scene shine brightly, along with a star that is hung above the display.

Elliot Lake selected for Granmarble plant; township possibility for second site

by Jeff Wilson

The site decision has been made, Elliot Lake will be the site of the \$44 million Granmarble and Granite Inc. plant. But Madoc Township along with the rest of Hastings County has not been counted out for a second plant in the future, according to Granmarble Chairman Tom Watson.

In an interview last Friday, Watson said the funding for a plant in Elliot Lake is in place, and preparation for construction of the plant will begin in the new year.

The investor who recently came forward and said he could entirely fund the \$10 million portion of the plant construction, failed to respond by Friday's deadline.

Watson said that he will continue to seek funding for a plant in Hastings County including Madoc Township.

"We will continue attempting to raise money for Hastings County, and we'll put a second plant up there," he said. "Once people see what a good investment it is and what a good facility it is, the industry itself is wonderful. It is one industry that is not being affected by the recession, because when

construction is down, renovation is up, and our product is used a lot in renovation."

In a feasibility study conducted by Granmarble the figures revealed that Canada could support five plants of comparable size to the one being built in Elliot Lake.

New traffic lights in operation

Madoc Village received an early Christmas present, traffic lights.

The lights erected at the intersection of Highway 7 and 62 went into operation on Monday Dec. 16. The new set of traffic lights are the first to be installed in the village.

The Ministry of Transport

decided to install the lights after a number of accidents were reported at the intersection.

The reported accidents at the intersection occurred on the Thanksgiving weekend.

The Ministry of Transport warns motorists to beware of the lights drive accordingly.

Council to cut out street light checks

Madoc Village council voted to cut out street light checks for bulbs not working.

Currently the lights in the village are checked once a week at a cost of \$150.

The municipality also is in the process of converting all its street lights to energy efficient bulbs which will be completed in 1994. The new street lights do not come on during the daylight testings.

Council voted to stop the checks and rely on the local

taxpayers to inform the municipal office when a street out in their area.

Councillor Mary P. suggested council put a in with the tax bills. ratepayers to inform municipality about street lights. But the tax do not go until much late Jan. 1, so council agreed alternative of informing ratepayers through advertisements in the newspaper cable television.

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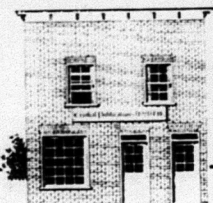
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Council makes appointments to various boards

In a council meeting last Tuesday, Madoc Village Council appointed members for the Madoc Public Library Board, the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA), O'Hara Mill Board, LACAC and the Public Advisory Council.

The various appointees for the different boards will remain unchanged from last term.

The appointees are appointed for a term ending

Mill must meet stipulation to qualify for funding

by Jeff Wilson

The province has asked that the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) obtain a structural soundness for a building at the O'Hara Mill before it can qualify for a grant.

MRCA General Manager Terry Murphy said the authority applied for a provincial grant eight months ago to restore a saw to working order at the Mill.

Dec. 31, 1994.

Kay Peacock, Sue Beals and Eva O'Riordan were appointed to the Madoc Public Library Board. Harry Brown was returned to the MRCA. Ellen Wilson will again sit on the O'Hara Mill Board. Rob Bontor, Alan Danford, Crichton Harrop, Dave Hinchliffe, Eva O'Riordan, Harry Todd will sit on the LACAC Board. Hans Kuhles was returned to the Public Advisory Council.

Murphy said the province asked for the structural soundness report to make sure that before money was given to repair the saw the building it is housed in won't fall down.

Murphy said it will cost about \$21,000 to repair the saw and the grant would provide one-third of the price tag.

The structural soundness of the building will be conducted early in the new year, Murphy said.

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Christmas Concert

Madoc Township Public School presented its Christmas Concerts over two days last week. In photo the Grade 3 students performed a

Christmas Alphabet. During the concert on Wednesday, the senior kindergarten, Grade 1 and 2 students also performed.

CHSS class and teacher nominated for award

Madoc Village Council voted to nominate the Centre Hastings Grade 11 Environmental Science class taught by Bill Mitchell for the Moira River Conservation Authority's (MRCA) award of merit. Council also nominated village resident Warren Hill for the same award.

The MRCA introduced the award of merit, along with the award of distinction this year.

Don Smith of Madoc, and the Kiwanis Club of Madoc received the award of merit for their work on the shore of Moira Lake, with the construction of the picnic shelter and boat launch.

Nominees for the award of merit must complete a short term or single event environmental project or activity in the Moira River watershed, while nominees for the award of distinction must display a long term and outstanding commitment to the conservation of natural resources in the Moira River watershed.

Former CHSS student sends greetings from Sing Buri, Thailand

Ian Ketcheson, a former student of Centre Hastings Secondary School, and Madoc Township resident is currently taking part in exchange program through the Canadian World Youth Program. He along with six other Canadians and seven Thailand youths travel and worked on agricultural projects in Western Ontario for three months, and currently is living in Sing Buri, Thailand. Ian will return to Canada Feb. 4, 1992.

Ian has written letters home, and his family has given permission for this letter to

published.

Friends and Neighbors:

Greetings to everyone from Sing Buri, Thailand! Although we are in the tropics, the temperature is not overly hot. Today when I had my shower, (with a cup of course) it was freezing.

My family here is really nice. I'm not quite sure of their names, but nobody really is. Like all houses of host families, this is a middle-class house and is immaculately clean. You would never see a speck of dirt and could eat off the floor -- (as a matter of fact we do). There is no furniture in the house for sitting and all meals and sleeping are done on the floor. I do have a small mattress-like thing. I also have a blanket as it gets chilly at night. Buarin (my partner in the exchange), and I have our own room and mosquito net so we have some privacy. There is no reason to worry about our safety. The entire village is watching us all the time and they are very over-protective. It gets nauseating at times. We are the first "farangs" or foreigners they've ever seen!

My family has beef cows, about fifteen of them and the farmer works with irrigation.

It appears that the first half

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CHSS teacher Carmen Donato organized eight students and had them place jars in local merchants' shops to collect pennies. The penny drive raised \$1,350 for the Heart of Hastings Hospice. In photo, from left to right, Gail

Morton, David Cuddy, Alice Merfield (seated), Gary Cooney, Larry Cooney, Wally Sawkins, Nicole O'Rourke, Sam Davey and Russell McComb.

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Madoc Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

Senior Tykes:

The Madoc senior tykes played host to Belleville on Dec. 14 and lost a very close game by the score of 8-7. Robbie Reynolds scored five goals for Madoc, with Justin Cassidy and Scott Carswell scoring singles. Justin Cassidy received three assists with Adrian Taylor and Robbie Reynolds getting one apiece.

Remax Novice "A":

On Saturday, Dec. 14 the Remax novice "A" travelled to Tweed, and came home with a 4-2 victory. Madoc's goals were scored by Mike Leaver, Brandon McLean, Mike McCann and Derek Thibault. T.J. Tomlinson and Brandon McLean registered two assists each, with singles from Derek Thibault, Derrick Blackburn, Duke Cassidy and Jesse Cassidy.

Our Madoc boys then hosted Havelock on Dec. 15 and ended the game with a 6-6 tie. Mike Leaver scored four goals for Madoc, while Jesse Cassidy and Jason Wilson had singles. Brandon McLean received three assists, Jesse Cassidy had two, and Derek Blackburn, T.J. Tomlinson and Adam Gray had one each.

Novice "Flames":

On Sat. Dec. 14 the Madoc novice "Flames" participated in a tournament held in Hastings. The "Flames" finished the tournament as "B Champ Finalists". Details of the games were not available at press time.

Atom:

The Madoc atoms dropped two back to back games against Tweed this past weekend. On Dec. 13 at the Tweed arena, Tweed edged out our boys by one goal, 3-2. Adam Hagerman and Jereme Francis scored Madoc's goals.

The next day Tweed dominated the game and took home a 5-0 victory. However, to finish the week on a high note, our atoms came back strong and won its game on Dec. 16, over Marmora 6-0. Adam Hagerman scored two goals for Madoc, with singles from Jeff Dixon, Jesse Chapman, Jereme Francis and Chad Cassidy. Ryan McCoy received three assists and Adam Hagerman, Jereme Francis, Ryan Vanness, Jeff Dixon and Doug Oliver received one each.

Peewee and Bantam:

Details of the peewee and bantam games were not available at press time.

Midget:

The Madoc midgets travelled to Havelock, on Dec. 15, to participate in a midget tournament. Our boys met Sutton for its first game and lost by the score of 4-1. Charlie Brownson scored Madoc's lone goal which was assisted by Jay Aggett.

In its second game Madoc was matched against Kingston, who took the game 6-1. Madoc's goal was scored by Shawn Edwards and assisted by Tim Bailey.

Former CHSS student sends greetings from

Sing Buri,
Thailand

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of our stay here will consist of being shown the sights. The people here love to give and it's sometimes hard always having gracious hosts. While this part of the exchange lacks the physical challenges of our time on the Ontario farms, the cultural differences make up for it. It's weird having no furniture, always eating rice, sleeping on floors etc. Nevertheless, I'm having no problem. I'm actually really liking the rice. Our Mae is a good cook and her fried chicken is incredible.

Recently on a Sunday we went to see some nearby temples and a troop of wild monkeys that live near here. It was about like going to the deer yard at home! The whole family went; as the Thais say "same same, but different".

I suppose you have snow and cold weather there. Every day is like a sunny day in June, so I hope you are a little jealous.

I'd like to again thank the Kiwanis, Legion, Lions, CHSS staff, and the Harts-Riggs Institute. Holiday wishes to everyone at home.

--Ian Ketcheson

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Doug Parks,
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December 20, 1991.



Christmas on Angel Street

Students from Madoc Public School presented their Christmas Concert entitled "Christmas on Angel Street" last week. The show ran for two

nights, Wednesday and Thursday. The setting for the play was Christmas Eve in the past at the corner of Angel Street and Grand in front of the

shops. The cast included Rachel played by Melissa Watson, Cassie played by Krista Wilkins, Mrs. Worthing played by Natalie DeClaire, Joe Worthing played by Michael Reid, The Colonel played by Keith Miller, Toad played by Amy Hagerman, Worm played by Katie Johnston, Charlie played by Mike Denny, Fish played by Chris Reid, Policeman played by Lisa Blakeman, Peddlars, Angela Beer, Tara Blakeley, Tabatha Carr, Erin Dixon, Shelby Kramp, Krista Parantuk, Tara Sweet, Shoppers, Amanda Barry, Megan Best, Jamie Miller and Pauline Pietschman.

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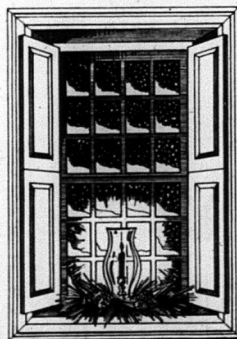
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Madoc Women's Institute holds regular meeting

The Madoc Women's Institute met on Friday, Dec. 13 at the home of Vera Hill at 12 noon.

All enjoyed a bountiful pot luck dinner. We were pleased to have a former member Mrs. Hazel Beatty of Belleville join with us.

Our President Mrs. Luella Phillips opened our meeting by welcoming all and read a poem "Love".

The Institute Ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect repeated.

Ten members and two visi-

tors answered the roll call with a verse from a Christmas card. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary Wilma Patrick. Communications were received. Christmas cards to be sent to sick and shut-ins. Consumer Report on "Milk" given by Lottie Bailey. Each member contributed a Christmas number to the program Carol Singing led by Lillian Raw, and a gift change followed. The singing of "The Queen" concluded a very pleasant afternoon.

Area residents attend workshop on preventing toxic pollution

About 30 people interested in improving the local environment attended a citizens' action workshop in Belleville on Dec. 10 on "Toxics Use Reduction & Zero Discharge In Your Community."

The workshop, sponsored by Great Lakes United (GLU), the Quinte Environmental Resources Alliance (QERA), and the Canadian Institute for Environmental Law and Policy, featured information and discussion on the kinds of things that can be done by local governments, Ontario, and the Federal government, to prevent toxic pollution.

A key topic addressed during the workshop was a Community-Right-To-Know program for Canada.

John Jackson, President of Great Lakes United and one of the workshop speakers, said "one of the most important goals for the environmental movement in the Great Lakes Basin during the coming year is the adoption of a Community Right-To-Know program that will give Canadian citizens access to information on the toxic chemicals made, used and released into our environment."

Jackson added, "We cannot measure the progress being achieved by toxics use reduction efforts unless we have access to this kind of toxics information."

A large portion of the workshop was devoted to pollution prevention at the local level. Speakers talked about some of the programs citizens can ask their local governments to adopt.

Karen Murphy, Great Lakes Field Co-ordinator and Chair of the Pesticide Advisory Board for Buffalo, New York, described the Board's efforts to get the city to use safe alternatives to toxic pesticides.

Jeanine Ralph, of QERA, talked about Zero Discharge Resolutions that can be adopted by local governments.

The final topic covered was "Toxic Pollution Prevention & The Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (RAP)."

Jan Samis, a member of the stakeholder committee working to develop the RAP talked about some of the pollution prevention elements being incorporated into the Plan.

Tony Luppino, the Pollution Prevention Co-ordinator for Great Lakes United, detailed some generic ways to incorporate toxics use reduction and pollution prevention into RAPs while they are being developed, and during their implementation.

The Dec. 10 workshop was the last of six held by Great Lakes United, in co-operation with local organizations in various parts of the Great Lakes Basin, during 1991. The workshops are part of GLU's pollution prevention project, which also includes publication of a quarterly newsletter, and the upcoming release of two citizens' guides on zero discharge and pollution prevention, and a conference on pollution prevention to be held in early 1992.

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Says native group wants control over provincial fisheries

A committee representing Ontario natives has told the province that all public fisheries should be turned over to native ownership and control.

The committee, called the Native People's Circle on Environment and Development, has handed a draft report to the province, making a number of recommendations for the future.

One of the recommendations made to the Ontario Round Table on Environment and Economy states: "For the public good, the Native Circle believes (the fishery) cannot continue to be common property."

The committee—which includes Ontario's top Native Affairs civil servant Mark Krasnick—then states that "the government of Ontario enter into a co-management agreement with aboriginal people, as a transitional stage in granting them full management of the provincial fish stocks."

Rick Morgan, executive vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), expressed shock at the native report.

"Native people's demands

go much too far," he said.

"They want much more than equality—they want control. We have been warning all Ontarians to become directly involved in negotiations between the current provincial government and Ontario's natives," Morgan said. "But still, too many people are trusting the future of their resources to a handful of native leaders, politicians and civil servants."

Morgan, who has met with several key native leaders in recent months, said the draft report to the province should be taken very seriously.

"This report is telling Ontario residents that natives should be given all of Ontario's fisheries as their own," he said. "That includes the Great Lakes, and recreational areas in the central and northern parts of the province. We're not talking about areas confined to territories of aboriginal land claims. We're talking about every fish in the province of Ontario."

The report states that non-natives cannot responsibly manage the province's fisheries, yet several incidents of

native abuse of fish resources have been widely publicized in recent months. "Like any community, there are good and bad people," Morgan said. "Natives do not hold a monopoly on conservation."

Another of the report's recommendations states that the province should fund native game farming operations. In the past year, the OFAH has battled to have the game farming of deer banned because of threats to wildlife of diseases, competition and poaching, due to increased markets.

Morgan pointed out that the Round Table has invited public reaction to its document.

"Ontario's fish stocks, wildlife and Crown lands are very important parts of the cultural heritage of many Ontarians—not just Indians. My forefathers enjoyed and respected our fish and wildlife, and so do we. That respect and enjoyment is not the exclusive domain of native people...nor should control over them be," Morgan said.



You better watch out: Santa Claus has been checking up on local school children and made a stop at St. Paul's School in Norwood last week to visit its friendly students and staff. It seemed like they had all been nice this past year. Photo/Bill Freeman



Kids help: Students in Julia Barber's kindergarten class at St. Paul's School raised \$60 during a penny drive and then went out and

bought Christmas toys for the Salvation Army. Accepting the gifts Tuesday morning was Judi Mueller. Photo/Bill Freeman



Season's Greetings

from the staff of
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This is a letter from Laurie Smith of Hastings:

On behalf of our family, I would like to take this opportunity to let everyone who sponsored our Holly for the annual Easter Seals Skate-A-Thon know how much we appreciated their support.

We spent a great morning December 8th at Maple Leaf Gardens with media celebrities and Leaf players as we secured memorable pictures and autographs. What a thrill it was to meet Paul Henderson, Ron Ellis, Lanny MacDonald, Bobby Orr, Grant Fuhr, etc., etc! How friendly and sincere these heroes were to all the Easter Seal kids who either skated or wheeled around the ice surface. We as parents were so proud that Holly was skating with the pros, and that our son Andrew, 9, got his chance to rub elbows with his idols.

It may be hard to understand for others, but the fact that Holly is even skating, with her prosthetic leg, is a major event for our family. This happened by determination on her part, lots of encouragement, and helping hands from Easter Seals.

We would like to extend special thanks to Barbara Bruce-Pealow and husband

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Star Gazing at Skate-A-Thon



Larry Pealow, Dr. Richard Pallen, Steve Sharpe, J.R. Connor, Hastings Minor Sports, A Change of Clothes, Hastings Village Video, Hastings Home Hardware, The Captain's Table Restaurant, Johnston's Pharmacy, Patricia Morden, La Gondola Restaurant and all our friends and family. Your donations were part of the close to \$400,000 raised at this year's Skate-A-Thon. These monies help children with all kinds of disabilities, helping people in your own communities!

Next year, will no doubt be even better, and this event is an excellent chance for anyone to meet their heroes.

Watch again next year for your chance!

Thanks again,
Steve, Laurie, Holly and Andrew Smith, Hastings

Guardian angel

Each year, approximately 35,000 premature babies are born in hospitals across Canada, some weighing just over two pounds. Preserving their body heat is one of the most important factors in helping to improve their survival rate. This can be accomplished by reducing the amount of heat lost through head, hands and feet with knitted bonnets, mitts

and booties.

The Guardian Angels program was created to act as a vital link between people like yourself, who can knit these small garments, and the babies who need them. Through the Guardian Angels program the bonnet, mitts and booties you knit will be donated to a hospital in your area with a neo-natal unit for premature babies.

For your convenience, every Guardian Pharmacy has a special "drop-off bin" for your knitted contributions. Be sure to place them in a paper or plastic bag to keep them clean and fresh. As well, we want to recognize all the Guardian Angels, so please be sure to attach your name and address to your contribution.

The original knitting patterns for this program were created by Coreen Henderson at Bishop and Briscoe Guardian Pharmacy in Kingston, Ontario. If you require more information on any aspect of the Guardian Angels program feel free to call your own Guardian Pharmacist who will be pleased to answer any questions you may have.

Barbara Notes:

I copied this from the back of the pattern. My husband Larry picked this pattern up for me at Guardian Drugs in Stirling. When you knit, you can help save a life.

Mulled Cider and Tea

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- Orange slices, halved, and cinnamon sticks for garnish

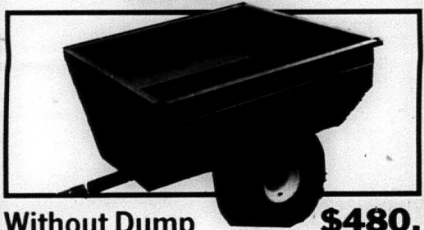
Combine tea, cider, broken cinnamon sticks, cloves and ginger in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Taste and sweeten with brown sugar or honey.

Transfer to crock pot, or to a container to cool and refrigerate for reheating later. Makes 8 cups (2 L).

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Agriculture and Food Minister Elmer Buchanan has announced details of a \$3.5 million financial stress component of the emergency assistance package for Ontario farmers.

Following consultation with farm groups, it was decided to fund three programs aimed at alleviating the psychological and financial pressures being experienced by farmers throughout Ontario.

On Oct. 1st, the Minister announced a \$35.5 million Emergency Assistance Program for Ontario farmers. The package included a \$3.5 million component to farmers and farm families experiencing financial stress from market prices or drought.

Since that date, the Ministry has received final data on the number of applicants to the Farm Interest Assistance Program, which provides assistance to farmers for their interest payments. As a result of unexpected demand for this program, \$1.8 million of the \$3.5 million component will be allocated to the Farm Interest Assistance Program.

"The number of applications

which came in under the interest assistance program far exceeded our expectations," said Buchanan. "This is a reflection of the very great need in the farm community for financial help. This is why we allocated more than half of the financial stress money to the FIAP program."

In addition, part of the \$3.5 million component will be allocated to farmers with low yields in crops not covered under crop insurance.

Finally, a portion of the fund will also be used to fund counselling and emergency support services to farmers in need.

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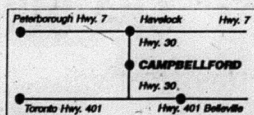
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Most snowmobilers take their trails for granted. As if they simply appear by magic each year. It is this misconception that leads to abuse and problems, not the least of which is failure to buy an Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs' (OFSC) trail permit.

Like the proverbial iceberg tip, a good trail is the visible result of incredible behind-the-scenes effort, time dedication and dollars. Your local club volunteers do this work and promote safe snowmobiling in your community. The "magic" begins early in the off-season and continues until the last snow has melted. The least the rest of us can do is to recognize their unflagging efforts by paying our way.

Before trail preparations can commence, each local club approaches every land owner to ask for a renewal of the "permit" for that club's trails and members to cross that land on their snowmobiles. Often this is simple; sometimes elaborate negotiations occur with trail re-routing compromises. Other times, due to abuses that often include trespass by ATV's, the land owner revokes permission, causing expensive disruptions of entire portions of the trail system and revision of club maps.

New property owners have to be diplomatically introduced to the idea of permitting winter crossing of their land. Even crown land may require special use permits. All land is owned by someone and using it is a privilege, not a right, so the continued use of some trails is tenuously dependent on how it's used or abused.

Once permission is granted, volunteers spend many autumn days in the bush cutting new trails, or clearing fallen trees, undergrowth, rocks, stumps, and debris from old ones so the grooming machines can get through and so the trails are as smooth as possible before the first snow. Bridges need to be built or rebuilt and dips to be filled in with rocks or debris. Some clubs build ramps on either side of particularly steep inclines to make the ascent and descent less of a suspension test. Shallow water courses are often inter-laid with small logs placed lengthwise to the flow to assist in ease of crossing.

Trails need continual reassessment to determine if they are still viable, taking into account such factors as avoidance of steep hills, side slopes, washouts, south-facing slopes and new water courses, or as the improvement of sight lines, or as simply making a route more scenic. Safety dictates that re-routing of trails around swamps and waterways, or to avoid or improve road crossings, or to circumvent known problem areas. Environmental concerns mandate the avoidance of reforestation areas and deer yards; the provision of proper toilet and waste facilities, and the prevention of soil erosion by proper trail layout. All trail work must meet the

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approval of the property owner.

Trails also need to be marked with traffic, warning and directional signs. Traffic signs are similar to road signs since the rules are the same.


Warning signs caution riders about upcoming hazards, corners or obstacles. Both are expensive and OFSC has a subsidy program to assist our local clubs to erect more signs. QFSC regulations require

that directional arrows be placed at regular intervals along the trail both to guide snowmobilers and to mark the "permitted" corridors. Intersections need to be marked with location and distance signs as well as copies of club "you-are-here" maps. Some clubs colour code their routes by direction or destination on both map and trail sign and/or number their trails.

The trick with signing is to put yourself in the place of the snowmobilers. Where are they most likely to look first? If they don't know the trail, what signs and placement will they understand most easily? Where are the signs least likely to be vandalized or stolen or shot

up? In the midst of this activity, other club members sell new OFSC trail permits. Of the money received for each full price permit, about 70% stays with our local clubs, while the balance goes to GST; OFSC expenses, liability insurance, and a contribution to a special new OFSC Environment Fund.

Meanwhile, plans are being finalized for poker runs, Easter Seals fund raisers, dances, family days and cook-outs. And some special crew has the grooming equipment in the shop; repairing and refurbishing. And waiting for that first snow to fall to let the "magic" be appreciated once again.



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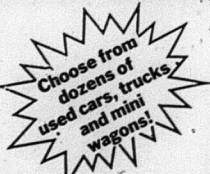
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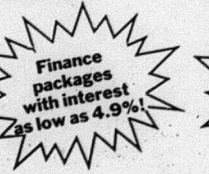
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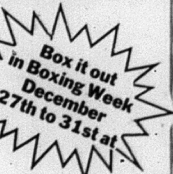
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Campbellford District students host Christmas festivities for Diners' Club



There was entertainment, including a selection of Christmas carols by the Campbellford District High School students for those attending the Community Care Diners' Club. Approximately 80 senior citizens turned out and thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality. The carollers, **Top Photo**, from left, Christina Edwards, Suzanne Alie, Arica Papple, Candy Vineham, Alison

Harper, Carrie Campbell, Allison McIntosh, Angie Wellman and Amy Brown at the keyboards. CDHS student host and hostesses welcomed the Diners' Club group with Christmas smiles. Shown with the gingerbread houses made by grade 12 students, **Bottom photo**, from left: are Greg Anderson, Karen MacDonald, Karen Kerr and Lynn MacKenzie. **photos/Rolly Ethier**

Provincial farmers

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* \$1.8 million to support the ministry's Farm Interest Assistance Program which received more applications than expected, with almost 15,000 farmers applying by the Oct. 31 deadline.

* To improve local counselling services, \$1.2 million will be available over two years for community non-profit counselling and emergency support services. This would include enhancing the ministry's Family Farm Advisor Service, a program in which farmers counsel farmers in difficulty.

* \$500,000 for farmers with low yields in crops for which no crop insurance plan exists. These include such crops as flax and melons. The Ontario government's crop insurance program covers 54 different crops and has 25,000 producers enrolled.

Program details and application forms for the counselling services grants and the special crop assistance programs will be available from local OMAF field offices by Dec. 20, 1991.

In addition to this \$3.5 million component, the original \$35.5 million aid package provided assistance for grain and oilseed producers to cover their stabilization plan premiums, for producers of edible horticultural crops and for apple, onion, honey and fur producers as well as additional funding for the Farm Interest Assistance Program.

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Remember Him.
In a stable He was born.
Sing with Glory.
Thank Him.

The Happy Sounds of Christmas at Hillcrest Public School



Hillcrest Public School of Campbellford offered a lively program of Christmas music last week with the school band and choir getting an opportunity to perform for the student body. The Campbellford District High School Intermediate Band, conducted by

Gordon Thompson, made a special appearance to offer several rousing selections for the young audience. At left, the woodwind section of the CDHS band concentrates on hitting the right notes. The Hillcrest choir also offered a medley of carols. **photos/Rolly Ethier**



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WE. The brothers & sister-in-laws of the late Pearl Chrysler would like to express their sincere thanks for expressions of sympathy and cards we received. Also, donations made to the United Church Memorial Fund. Thanks to the McConnell Funeral Home. Special thanks to the ladies of the U.C.W. who served a lovely lunch after the funeral. Many thanks to Rev. Kim Worne, Rev. Wesley Ball. God bless you all. Sincerely, John & Margaret Wilkes, Earl & Edna Wilkes

This life was ne'er meant for all sunshine And sometimes we wonder why. With loving friends ever to help us. We have no need to worry or sigh. For our friends are really God's servants. They make every day so bright. That on dark days we count our blessings. Knowing God's plan is always right. Season's greetings and my deepest gratitude to the good Samaritans, who stood by me on the morning of Nov. 7, to all my friends, who brought cheer into my hospital room, in the form of phone calls, cards, letters, gifts and visits, to my dear little Sunday School class, U.C.W., and Wilmam's Institute for their kind thoughts and messages, for the prayers rendered on my behalf by my minister, Rev. Alexander and by all my friends. The only way I can ever repay you is to pass on kindness to others. Merry Christmas from Burton and I. God bless you all, Grace L. Morton

Christmas Greetings

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Coming Events

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NDPS cares: Students at Norwood District Public School have helped out the Norwood Lions Club during their food hamper drive and Tuesday morning presented Lions Don Brooks and Bernie Heffernan with boxes and boxes of food items. Joining Mr. Brooks and Mr. Heffernan are (from L-R) Erin Webb, Jr. K.; Jessica Davis, gr. 1; Joey Crowley, gr. 1; Derek Fisher, gr. 4 and Gordon Fielding, gr. 5. Photo/Bill Freeman

Common car problems are easiest to prevent: CAA

Automobile technicians know that motorists can keep their car running safely by following a few basic steps.

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Working from CAA diagnostic centres and mobile diagnostic vans, CAA technicians have tested nearly 100,000 vehicles across Canada since 1984. Among vehicles tested, CAA found that 43 per cent had worn or under-inflated tires, 30 per cent had worn or misadjusted belts, 30 per cent were overdue for an oil change or were low on oil, 26 per cent had emissions problems and 21 per cent needed battery maintenance.

"Motorists should pay more attention to routine maintenance procedures that can dramatically affect the performance and reliability of their vehicles," said Ron Horton, director of club services, CAA Peterborough.

"Taking a few minutes each week to inspect the car can mean the difference between a

safe trip and being stuck at roadside," he added.

In cold weather, motorists should check the oil, battery and tires each week. Proper oil levels and battery condition are essential to starting a car when the temperature drops. Tires that are correctly inflated and in good condition offer the most traction on slippery roads.

Other items, such as belts and emission levels, may require the help of a mechanic.

"Motorists should begin the winter driving season by having their car inspected by a good technician—and serviced, if necessary," Horton said. "The cost of an inspection is minimal compared to the hundreds of dollars in costs that a breakdown may incur."

CAA has been talking cars since 1903. The not-for-profit federation of 17 motor clubs has more than 120 offices providing its more than 3.4 million members in Canada with travel, insurance, financial and automotive-related services.

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Coming Events

BINGO Every Thursday evening at the Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre (Eldorado). Early Bird at 7:30. Jackpot must go every night. 100 players or less, \$500; over 100 players, \$1,000.

BOWLING Sunday Night Mixed League, upstairs hall. Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 Lightning games at \$3 per package paying \$30 per game. All Regular games \$40 per game. All Specials \$80. Jackpot Game \$750 weekly until Dec. 31 consolation \$200.

CAMPBELLFORD Legion, Branch 103 Dabber Bingo every Wednesday night, upstairs hall. Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 Lightning games. For info, call Lion Bill or Audrey Cox. 613-472-3349 or Lion Rick or Brenda Brett, 613-472-5406.

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BOXING DAY HAM BINGO
December 26 at
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7:30 p.m.
Hams: \$25, value or more
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FOR Fun and dancing, come to the Campbellford Jamboree Dec. 28th at the Masonic Temple. Bring your own instruments. Admission \$4. Entertainers free. Door opens 7 p.m.

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NORWOOD Lions Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth \$1,000. Jackpots stay at 55 numbers, increases \$50 each week until won.

The Families of Mary Calder and Valetta Rose invite friends and relatives to celebrate their 80th Birthday. An Open House will be held Sunday, Jan. 5 from 2-4 p.m. at Pine Street Centre in Norwood. Best wishes only, please.

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The Queensborough Women's Institute

The December meeting of the Queensborough Branch of the Women's Institute was held in the hall on Wednesday, Dec. 11 beginning at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jennifer Bagshaw as hostess.

Mrs. Dorothy Less, president opened the meeting in the usual way. The "Roll Call" "Describe a good deed someone has done for you" was answered by 14 members in a variety ways. There was one visitor.

The minutes were read and correspondence read and discussed. There were a couple of donations for lunches served at Mrs. Ernest Groves funeral, and from a group of Gospel singers where lunch was also served.

It was decided to give a donation to the recreation committee to help with the

expenses of redecorating the hall which was done this past summer, and it surely looks very nice.

It was decided to give gifts of food or flowers to our sick and shut-ins again this year.

Mrs. Erika Gammage, "Family and Consumers' affairs consumer" was in charge of the program. She began by reading a short story on "Yes Virginia there is a Santa Claus". She then presented a contest on different names that groups of animals and birds were called.

We were then given the makings of a rose, which after some difficulty most members managed to complete. This was the end of the program. "The Queen" was sung and a lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Donation to Food Bank

The Order of the Eastern Star made a donation of \$43 to the Madoc Food Bank. In photo, from left to right, Joyce Sandford, Mary

Barton, Worthy Matron Sheryl Blackburn and Kim Deline present the money tree to Rev. George Beals.

CHSS NEWS

The Christmas spirit continues at Centre Hastings this week, with seasonal activities prepared by groups like students' council, CHIC and even our intrepid cafeteria staff, who always manage to get involved around holiday time.

The recent Christmas Auction, in which students' council auctioned off various donated gift items, was a huge success. The event saw some pretty big spenders show up to bid on items that included a stuffed Bugs Bunny, an enormous black forest cake and a six foot long submarine sandwich. In all, the auction raised over \$1,600 which will go to local charities. CHSS student coun-

cil thanks those students and staff who so willingly participated!

The intramural council is keeping the spirit up with loads of contests, events and activities. Christmas sharing continued until last week, and the food accumulated was delivered recently. The Candy Cane Hunt and "Ho Ho Ho" Contests went off smoothly, as did the Fowl Shooting competition - no that's not a spelling mistake, simply because the finalists in this event don't shoot a basketball, they fire rubber chickens! The winners of the event wins a Christmas turket, to eat or play basketball with at their leisure...

Finally this week, our cafeteria staff has once again done something special for the holiday season. Kate Kincaid and company prepared their annual Christmas dinner on Thursday, Dec. 12 for students at the minimal cost of \$3.50. It is always a delicious meal, and this year was no exception - our thanks and appreciation should be extended to these

ladies. They always seem to participate at Hallowe'en, at Black and Gold days, during the recent milk campaign, by either dressing up or encouraging students to participate. Their loyalty to CHSS is not underestimated by staff or students. Thanks again!

Check out "CHSS News" next week for a final round-up before Christmas vacation.

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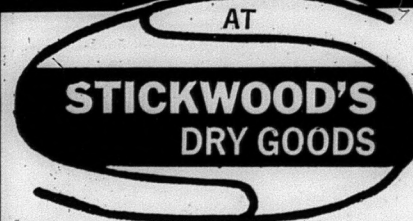
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A special meeting of the Madoc Township council was held on Dec. 19. Present were Reeve Gerald Reid, Deputy Reeve Robert Sager, Councillors Raeborn Robinson, Lynn McCoy and Graeme Burris.

Councillor Robinson advised that should discussion be held regarding severance applications by C. Robinson, he would declare a conflict of interest.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that any surplus funds accrued by the Township of Madoc in the 1991 fiscal year be transferred to Working Capital Reserves. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the clerk reserve two rooms for council members and their spouses for the ROMA conven-

tion including Sunday through Tuesday evening. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the clerk proceed with preparation of a proposal for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs regarding planning updates as explained by the clerk at this meeting. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that council members meet on a monthly basis as a Planning Committee to review various Planning documents awaiting decision before council. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Township of Madoc make application to the "Futures" program for workers for the Roads Department. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and

seconded by McCoy that we approve General Voucher 12A-91 in the Roads Department. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager to approve the December 91 Recreation Centre voucher in the amount of \$2,510.01. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy to approve the Dec. 10 minutes of Madoc and District Recreation Centre. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris to approve the minutes of Madoc Township Recreation Committee as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that council add Mr. Harold Harris to the Madoc Township Recreation Committee. Carried.

ation Committee. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Fire Wardens for the Township of Madoc remain the same as 1991. Carried.

It was moved by Burris that the Township of Madoc support the Resolution of the Township of Hamilton regarding federal control of telecommunications towers and their impact on local municipal controls. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that we advise the Ministry of the Environment that council is aware of the application by Eldorado Cheese for a Certificate of Approval for waste water disposal and that council has no objection to the applica-

tion. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that we receive and file correspondence items a to g and other items not previously dealt with by council. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that council respond to the concerns of Mr. Harry Grills regarding snowplowing of the road to his home at their meeting of Jan. 6, 1992. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Mr. Arthur Edwards of Pt. Lot 6, Concession 2 be permitted to install a culvert of 15' diameter, 12 feet long to provide access to his septic system, but should this entrance be used for a purpose other than such maintenance: the municipality Cont'd on page 7

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reserves the right to remove the culvert. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that council adjourn. Carried.

Madoc Township held its inaugural meeting on Dec. 2. Reeve Gerald Reid, Deputy-Reeve Robert Sager, Councillors, Lynn McCoy, Graeme Burris, Raeborn Robinson, Chief Building Official Doug Keller and Road Superintendent Tom Bruce.

The clerk called the meeting to order at 11 a.m. He briefly outlined the challenges facing the incoming council in the areas of Provincial funding cutbacks, planning and zoning, waste management, amalgamation and restructuring and taxation. He welcomed the new council and wished them luck in meeting the challenges of the next three years.

The reeve, deputy-reeve and councillors then took the oath of elected office.

The reeve addressed council and hoped that a spirit of co-operation and common sense would help council get a great deal accomplished and keep control of the finances. The deputy-reeve echoed the spending controls and cited a need for long-range planning regarding road construction and maintenance. Councillor Robinson was pleased to return and hoped to get the best out of the resources belonging to the township. Councillor McCoy said he was looking forward to working here. He mentioned the efficient office staff and by working together hoped to keep taxes under control.

Councillor Burris advised that it would be a learning experience for him and that his own idea of how to keep taxes down is to limit expenditures.

There was no conflict of interest with any of the items on the agenda.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the reeve, a councillor and the road superintendent attend the O.G.R.A. Convention Feb. 23-26, 1992. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager to support the resolution of the Township of Limerick re: asking the Ministry of Environment to reassess old, inadequate sewage waste systems at private residences under the Environmental Protection Act. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the Township of Madoc support the resolution of the Village of

Madoc that the County of Hastings levy be increased by no more than 10 per cent in 1992. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy to support the resolution of the Village of Madoc to cap the increase in the general welfare budget for County purposes at 5 per cent in 1992. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the clerk receive and file the items of correspondence. Carried.

The Chief Building Official attended council to inform them of various situations he is investigating relating both to building and bylaw enforcement in the municipality. He also asked that council consider paying for courses dealing with the building code and plan reading.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Chief Building Official attend the course on Part 9 of the building code in Jan. 1992 at a cost of \$612.50 to the municipality. Carried.

Mr. Keller advised that the portion of our zoning bylaw dealing with trailers is very difficult to enforce and he would like council to review the current bylaw with a view to amending and improving it. He thanked council for their time.

Mr. Robert Cole attended council to ask them to consider limiting the degree of brush cutting and tree trimming adjacent to his property. He felt that five to 10 feet back from the edge of the road would be sufficient. Council agreed to meet with Mr. Cole to view the situation on Friday, Dec. 6 at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Harry Grills attended regarding the condition of the road in Concession 10 leading to his property (Diproe's Road). He was most concerned with the snow plowing and the difficulties this placed on him. Council agreed that they would also visit this site on Friday.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that council approve the road voucher 12-91 in the total amount of \$12,218.51 up to the end of Nov. 1991. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy to approve the Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher in the amount of \$1,116.96 as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that general voucher 12-91 be approved in the amount of

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Toys for Kids

The Order of the Eastern Star made a donation of children's toys to the Madoc Village Fire Department's toy drive, last Thursday night. In photo, from left to right, Mary Barton,

Worthy Matron Sheryl Blackburn and Kim Deline present Fire Chief Roger Snider with a box of toys.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH MELBOURNE CAVERLY

All persons having claims against the estate of Joseph Melbourne Caverly late of the Village of Marmora in the County of Hastings who died on Nov. 2, 1991 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before January 15, 1992 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 4th day of Dec. 1991

William Donald Caverly

Executor

by his solicitor

Andre L. Philpot

Barrister & Solicitor

Box 430, Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0

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\$25,004.50. Carried.

The reeve reviewed and presented the proposed committee structure for the coming year. The clerk was advised to prepare the appropriate bylaw.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the municipal office be closed from Dec. 20, 1991 up to and including Jan. 1, 1992. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson to approve the consent application B410-91 as submitted by Mr. Gear and to advise the

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Planning Committee that council does not recommend that the zoning be amended from rural (RU) to rural residential (RR). Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager to approve consent application B416-91 from Mr. Gawley but to ensure

that the Committee and purchaser of the property is aware of the existence of a dog kennel across the road from the property. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the municipal staff be given turkey for Christmas. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that council members be provided with a three year subscription to "Municipal World" magazine. Carried.

Council adjourned at 2:50 p.m.

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

The new council members were sworn in and welcomed by the Reeve Arnold Burkitt.

All members were present, with the meeting being chaired by the reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to appoint Wanda Donaldson to the Tudor

and Cashel Library Board along with Carolyn Scaife, Peggy Poulain, Albert Stevenson and Bonnie Foster.

It was moved Stead Covert and Raymond Henley to receive correspondence arising from previous minutes.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to enter into bylaws.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt bylaw 17-91 being a bylaw to appoint auditors for 1992, 1993 and 1994.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to resume general business.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead

Covert to approve severance B/418/91 on Lot 12 Con. 18 of Tudor Township.

Council was attended by Gib Bailey representing Davenport Associates by presenting council with a preliminary estimate for replacing a bridge on the Township road entering Millbridge on Lot 21 of EHR. The final cost figures will be reported on when they are available. Initial cost estimate is \$31,000.

It was moved Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to accept the statement of purchase for the new tandem truck with the notation that the 40,000 lb. pintle hook will be installed later this year.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to endorse the resolution of Limerick regarding the use of approved septic systems (systems that were installed prior to 1974) around the lakeshores and the need for MOE to inspect and approve them.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to request an engineer's study and report on the Wolfe Lake Bridge pending a further statement from the

Ministry of Transportation.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to put any year end surplus back into general reserves.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to appoint Goldie Phillips to represent council on Crowe Conservation Authority for a term of three years consecutive with term of council.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to appoint Stead Covert to represent council on Moira River Conservation Authority for a term of three years consecutive with term of council.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to appoint Arnold Burkitt to the Committee of Adjustment for 1992.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to allow Dwayne or Claude Davidson to trap fur bearing animals on Lot 23 of WHR. The agreement will be for three years.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to adjourn to meet Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1992.

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